

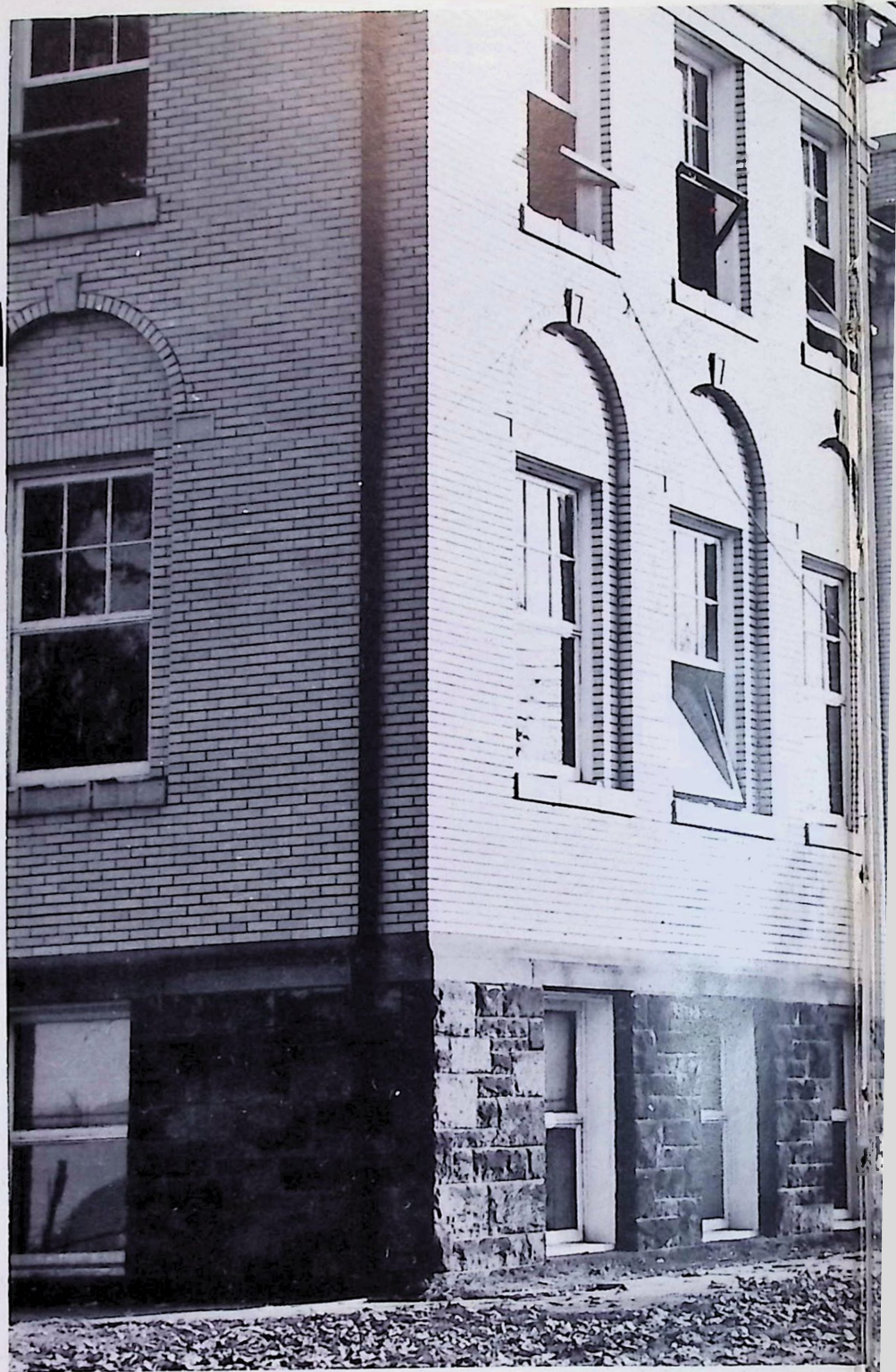
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THE SCOTTIE STAFF

WE HONOR

The Class of 1953 dedicates this volume of the Scottie to Miss Oma Stoner who is retiring this year. For twenty-seven years she has taught English and Latin and frequently directed class plays, too.

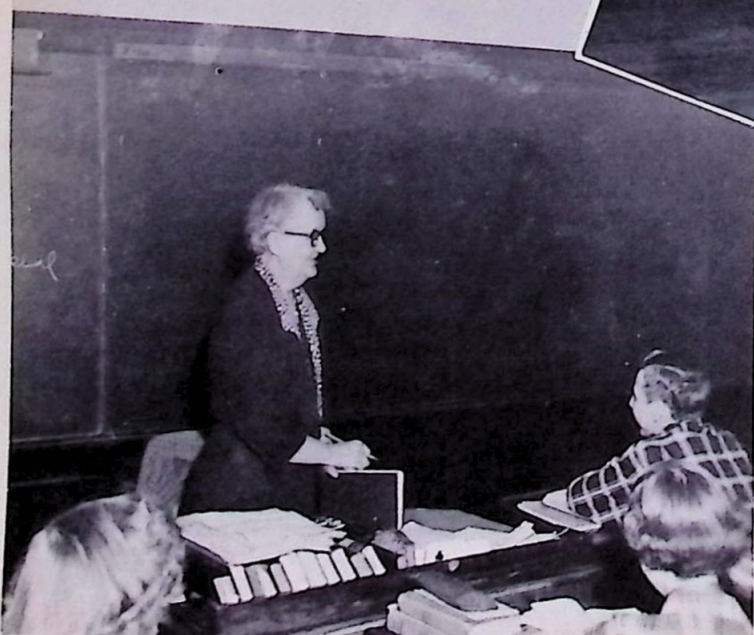
We like to remember her as she stood before the class with twinkling eyes and mischievous smile. A joke and a hearty laugh was a good beginning for the lesson. She has enjoyed teaching. "It has been fun," she says.

Not a period passed but we were impressed by her knowledge gained through study and reading.

In appreciation of her teaching, our class is happy to honor Miss Stoner who is so well-described by a line, slightly revised, from Chaucer:

"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

She was continually adding to her own store of knowledge, amazing us that "one small head could carry all she knew".



Miss Stoner taught us to follow directions intelligently, to use the library, and, most important of all, to think for ourselves.

SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. Puff needs no introduction to the class of 1953 because he has been superintendent of schools since we were in second grade. He is a sincere friend of the students and wants us to have the best education that Scottsdale can afford to give us. He has worked hard to get a new high school for Scottsdale or at least to modernize the present one. We hope that his efforts will be successful in the not too distant future. Dr. Puff is a fine educator and has made many improvements in the schools during the eleven years of his administration.

Mrs. Kimball has been secretary to the School Board and clerical assistant to Dr. Puff for the past six years. She is helpful and co-operative.



PRINCIPAL

Scottsdale High School welcomes Mr. Axtell as high school principal replacing Mr. Byers who retired last spring. Mr. Axtell came to us from Cochranon Consolidated School where he taught Physical education and served as athletic coach. He is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and has a Master of Education degree from State College. He has the Welfare of the students at heart and is interested in student activities. We hope he will be happy in his new position.

Mrs. Maloy was always Johnny-on-the-spot whenever the need arose. She was a well liked teacher and an efficient secretary to the principal.



Mr. Brindle

Turns out the tradesmen of S.H.S. ... patrols the basement steps ... loves the great out-of-doors ... and thick grilled steaks.



Mrs. Burkholder

Pleasant smile for everyone ... helps the senior science class members with their boy-meets-girl problems.



Miss Davis

Rules supreme over the home economics department ... doesn't appreciate the seniors scrambling her forks ... sponsors F. H. A.



Miss Dick

Teaches history ... suffers with a junior homeroom ... endowed with foresight, strength, and skill ... sponsors S. H. S. H. S.



Mr. Hazen

Our capable band director ... a versatile instrumentalist ... discovers and develops student talent ... puts an excellent band on the field.

Mrs. Irwin

In her hands art materials come to life ... adds finishing touches to students' attempts.



Mr. Keibler

Head brakeman and tire-changer of drivers' training course at S.H.S. ... assistant coach ...

Miss Laughrey

Keeps the library neat and orderly ... tracks down delinquent book borrowers ... directs class plays ... teaches P. D.



Miss Loucks

Teaches senior English ... has sophomore homeroom ... helpful and pleasant ... enjoys her work.



Mrs. Martz

Leads a busy life ... never too busy for a good joke ... and a laugh ... loves MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC.



FACULTY

Miss Martz

Scottdale's Woman in White ... efficient and business-like ... hookey players tremble when she rings the doorbell



Mrs. McCann

Always dignified and composed ... teaches Latin and junior English ... her study halls are study halls.



Mrs. Mihm

La profesora de Espanol ... considerate and friendly ... students like her and enjoy her classes.



Mr. Moffett

Man-Mountain of Scottdale High ... teaches mathematics ... coaches basketball and track ... farms in his spare time.



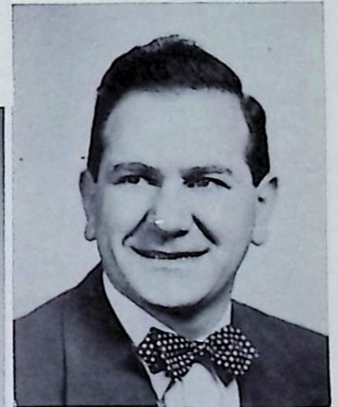
Mrs. Richards

Typing teacher ... one of the new members of the faculty ... small and pert ... really makes that type-writer sing.



Mr. Seese

Teaches physics, senior science, math, drawing ... Scottie faculty sponsor ... acquired a master's degree last summer.



OF 1953

Mr. Stimmel

Teaches commercial subjects ... senior homeroom teacher ... homework fell on his students like rain.



Mr. Swope

Bookkeeping teacher ... Student Council sponsor ... unfailing patience and kindness ... always has a smile for everyone.

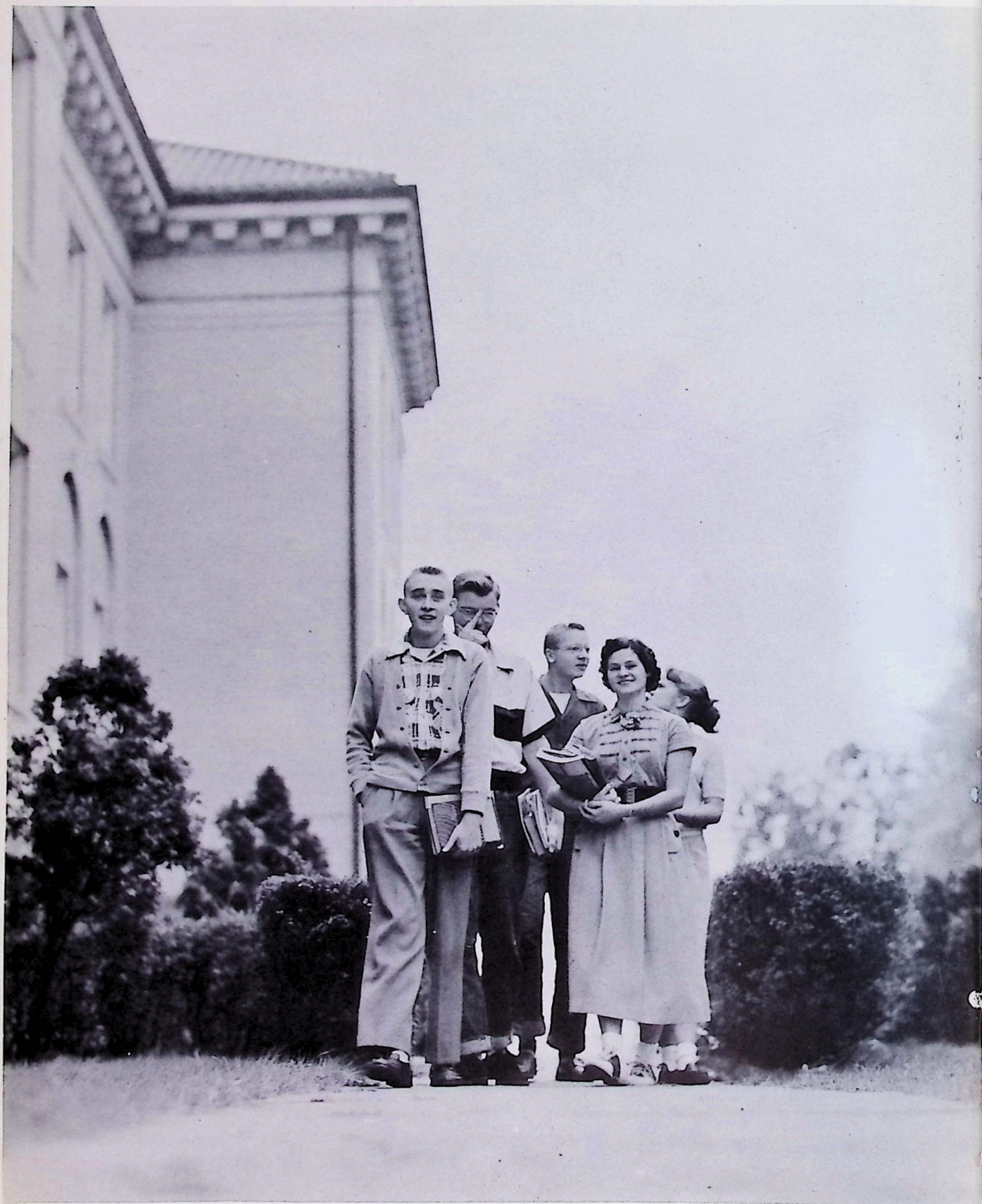


Mr. Ronco

Guidance counselor ... also teaches P.D. ... map tests keep students news conscious ... loves food ... watch that waistline.

Miss Stoner

Boyabus kissabus sweet girlorium ... taught Latin and English with a sprinkling of Pennsylvania Dutch





SENIORS



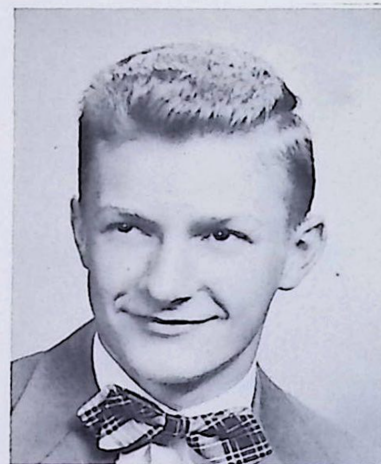
Connie Baker

Gay, lighthearted Peaches with her gorgeous voice . . . hadn't a care in the world . . . really kept those band lines straight . . . liked to swim.



Lillian Banko

Gig . . . vim, vigor and vitality all wrapped up in this attractive little package . . . favorite pals, Torch, Ski, and Stella . . . popularity and personality . . . that's our Gig.



Gregory Bart

Greg . . . is rated high by teachers and classmates . . . and deserves it . . . letters in basketball and track . . . has a hairtrigger temper . . . usually calm and cool.



Francis Battle

Peewee . . . sincere earnest student . . . real dramatic ability . . . The Three Musketeers; Jake, Anthony, and Peewee . . . future, college.



Joseph Bauer

Joe . . . likes everything except his classes . . . spent most of his time devising ways to get out of work . . . one of the "Big Three."



Norma Blackburn

Tootie . . . a quiet and industrious lass . . . active G.A.A. member . . . she'll look cute in her nurse's uniform . . . don't you think?



Paul Blackburn

1953's Mystery Man . . . a late comer from Kingwood High School . . . extremely quiet . . . maybe we haven't seen him in action yet.



Dale Blackwell

A lovely blonde . . . with personality to match . . . talented . . . busiest person around the school . . . just not enough hours in the day for her.



Patricia Bokros

Pete . . . likes spaghetti, yards of it . . . also black convertibles and a certain boy from Connellsville . . . plans to spend her next three years in nurses training school.



William Bolosky

Zeke . . . Everson's Romeo . . . rough and ready athlete . . . never seen without Carolyn and his green Buick .



Donald Bowman

Ace to his pals . . . basketball his one and only thought . . . quick on the trigger with wise cracks . . . favorite pastime eating.



Beverly Brady

Responds to Bev . . . beauty and brains . . . a smile for everyone . . . toots a clarinet in the Scottie band . . . likes to dance . . . her future undecided.



Mary Ann Burkoski

Favorite pal is Loretta . . . loves just staying home . . . boys are taboo to her . . . one of the three Mary Anns of the Class of '53.



Betty Lou Butt

Betts . . . cheerful and even-tempered . . . likes to talk . . . did you ever see a woman who didn't? . . . a whiz . . . in chewing gum, that is.



Robert Bybel

Bebo . . . not a care in the world . . . keen sense of humor . . . spent his spare time in school . . . 53's Lazy Man . . . ambition unknown.



Anthony Chiaramonte

Never a dull moment when Anthony is around . . . especially with pals Jake and Pee Wee . . . always teasing the girls . . . a shutter bug.



Patricia Lou Clark

Answers to Patty . . . small package of pep . . . likes to dance and listen to popular songs . . . quite a girl behind the wheel . . . a popular miss.



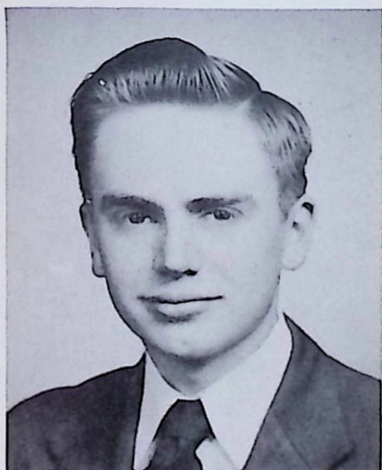
Myrna Clelland

Jackie . . . Dolores' buddy . . . likes to dance . . . has a special interest in green Chevies . . . her future, who knows?



Roberta Collins

Bertie . . . a merry heart all the day long . . . pleasing personality . . . loves sports . . . often seen at Campbell's with Jim or Joann.



Dennis Curry

Bruce . . . hot rod king of the class of '53 . . . school had a certain attraction for him, but it wasn't studies . . . his weakness, autos.



Anthony Coppetti

Tony . . . very expressive brown eyes . . . spends his free time at Fratto's . . . future career, playing gangster roles in the movies . . . longed for graduation day.



Nancy Danca

Answers to Hic . . . athletically inclined . . . gave Mr. Keibler many a grey hair . . . a true friend . . . will be a tonic for future patients.



Harry Crossan, Jr.

Hollie . . . flew low in that jet-propelled jalopy . . . friendly and pleasant . . . liked the girls and admitted it . . . expects to work for Penn Lines after graduation.



Judith Ann Davis

Brains, personality, and looks . . . Judy has everything . . . edited Scottie Revue . . . likes pickles and slumber parties . . . plans a secretarial career.



Sondra Dear

Chick . . . sparkling blue eyes . . . happy personality . . . storm-center of Mr. Swope's home-room . . . talented pianist . . . a successful future, we predict.



Mary Ann DeRosa

Peppy little majorette . . . can talk . . . and sing . . . big wheel in Beta . . . kept the Student Council notes in order . . . popular with classmates.



David Detwiler

Dave . . . just a plain country boy . . . slightly on the bashful side . . . can really blush . . . Myers and he are an inseparable twosome.



Marion Dziurzynski

Deba . . . Mr. Stimmel's prize package of mischief . . . never studied . . . usually seen riding in "Sike's" car . . . tried to break the record of wasting the most time in school.



Jacob Farrah

Jake . . . the boy with the slick black hair . . . our confidence in him was unlimited . . . our class president for three years . . . editor-in-chief of '53 Scottie . . . future Man of the Year.



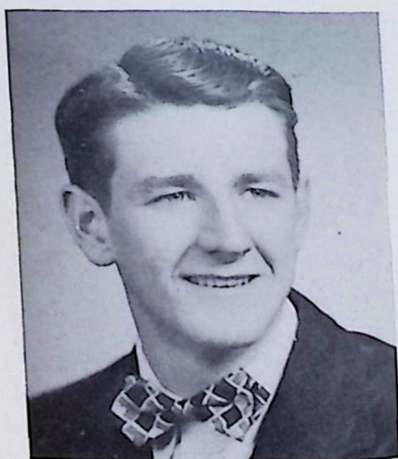
Robert Ferguson

Fergie . . . all American boy . . . plenty of devilry hatched up under that crewcut . . . drives a car that has a personality as his own.



Pete Fratto

Limey . . . life with Luigi describes this senior . . . is baseball crazy . . . spends spare time in Fratto's poolroom . . . loves barbecues . . . didn't really give the girls a break.



Robert Harshman

Harshy . . . dropped in to school occasionally . . . quick on the trigger with wisecracks . . . couldn't be bothered with plans .



Denise Greenawalt

Deedy . . . full of fun . . . especially in study hall . . . has a weakness for potato chips . . . likes movies and driving class . . . kept the skating rink in business.



Ardith Hough

Shorthand was fun for her . . . but don't get us wrong . . . many other things were too, including dates and dancing.



Thelma Grimm

Pretty little miss . . . Ipana smile . . . had her serious moments . . . when there was work to do, Thelma was called on . . . popular with both sexes.



Arlene Hough

The other half of the Hough twins . . . transferred from East Huntingdon in sophomore year . . . model of secretarial efficiency . . . office experience in Washington, D. C. last summer.



Lucretia Ingram

Criss . . . spent leisure time skating at the rink . . . enjoyed the driving course . . . uses study halls for "gab sessions" . . . has her quiet moments . . . in class.



Donna Jenkins

Jinx . . . snappy majorette . . . usually lingered in the halls with Eddie . . . played the cello when she wasn't giving that baton a whirl . . . an indescribable giggle.



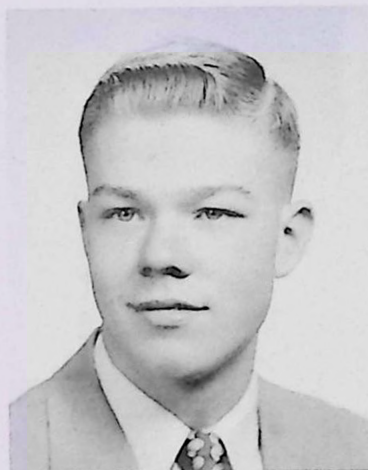
Dorothy Jezewski

Dot . . . blue-eyed brownette . . . a frequent refugee from study hall . . . loved those basketball games . . . must have been some attraction.



Shirley Keim

Daintiness personified . . . loves to read . . . very dependable . . . we predict a successful future.



Myers Kelley

Farmer . . . daily passenger on the Pennsville Special . . . keen on hunting and fishing . . . generous with his smiles . . . but, wouldn't give the girls a break.



Elizabeth Kensick

Betty . . . lived for driving class . . . loved to eat . . . hated homework . . . her future . . . could it be? . . . let's wait and see.



David Kilianny

Winch . . . big shot in basketball and track . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . powers of arguments inexhaustible . . . should take up law . . . made many feminine hearts flutter.



Joan Komenda

Tra-la-lal . . . just tuning up for Choral Club . . . could really hit those high C's . . . all that talent wasted on a nursing career.



Gerald Kilianny

Popular with his classmates . . . intelligent and active . . . played varsity basketball and lettered in track . . . after graduation???



Marlene Komenda

Hear that giggle? . . . Suzie again! . . . not a serious moment . . . would rather ride than walk . . . a secretarial career appeals to her.



Chalmer Knipple

Nip . . . one of the Pinetree gang . . . can be identified by his crewcut . . . favorite pastime watching T.V. . . . woman-shy . . . gave a good account of himself in school.



Kathleen Koval

Kootsie . . . jokester of '53 . . . plenty of school spirit . . . a veteran cheerleader of five seasons . . . hopes to own a hot rod of her own.



Marion Koza

Better known as Mert . . . or Hot Rod . . . I wonder why . . . small, but mighty . . . where there's Mert, there's trouble . . . loved baseball.



Harold Kuhns

"Tiny" -- a very misleading title . . . calls Room 1 home . . . favorite pastime . . . getting into mischief with the rest of Mr. Stimmel's gang . . . makes work for Mr. Secrist repairing furniture.



James Lane

Wimpy . . . in school to learn . . . has fun, too . . . plans to open his own radio-television business in the future.



Louise Lee

Set a record of non-attendance . . . likes to dance . . . likes western novels and movies . . . was allergic to school.



Keith Leonard

Husky . . . well-read . . . could talk, too . . . remember his campaign speeches? . . . spelling threw him for a loss . . . plans for college . . . a successful future.



Veronica Lesniowski

Torch . . . a red-head without the temper . . . good-natured . . . happiest with the Everson Gang . . . carefree personality.



Charles Lessman

Dropped in to see us once in a-while . . . lived for those moments behind the wheel of his car . . . future unpredictable.



Maxine Lessman

Max . . . developed an interest in skating recently . . . as of yet there are spills . . . thought the driving course was wonderful . . . a future Florence Nightingale.



Franklin Lynn

Franklin Delano Lynn to be exact . . . will be president some day? . . . enjoyed doing nothing in school . . . no ambition-yet.



Joann Malanick

Jo . . . usually seen with Tish . . . had a weakness for Connells-ville . . . three-year band member



Dora Malik

Tall, slender, blue-eyed lass . . . a sweet smile and a personality to match . . . Betts and she are the inseparables . . . both call Everson home.



Kathleen Malone

A little Irish Colleen . . . worked hard in school . . . after she arrived . . . frequently tardy . . . friendly and helpful . . . the Gracie Allen of the class.



Florence Martinowski

Flo . . . friendly and always willing to help . . . takes school seriously . . . claims she doesn't like boys . . . we know better . . . her future - a secretarial course.



Gayle Millslagle

Lived for Spanish class . . . liked books, dramatics . . . a political argument was tops with her . . . able assistant director for senior class play . . . Manana . . . who knows?



Patricia Molowski

Patty . . . brains and personality . . . usually seen with Bev . . . spends her time at Paul's Curb Service . . . Ice Capades or ballet may claim her attention in the future.



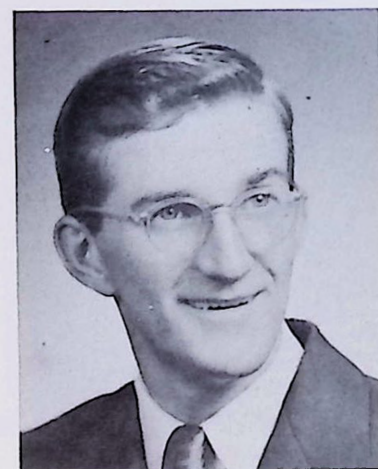
Matilda Monroe

Millie . . . earnest dependable student . . . co-operative . . . had a sense of humor . . . loves toying . . . enjoys sports . . . as a nurse she will be tops.



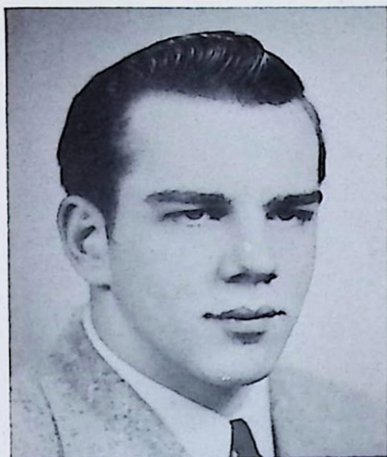
Harold Myers

Hawkshaw . . . school was a minor interest in his crowded life . . . held down a job . . . found time to relax at Sam Long's . . . and, of course, girls.



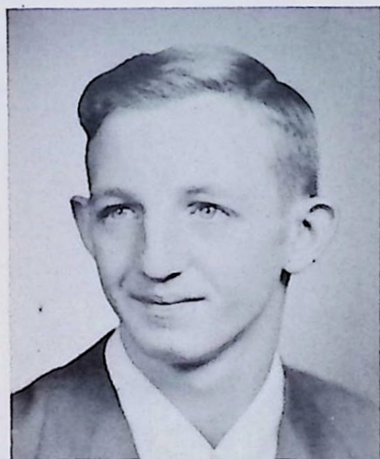
Laird Myers

Muzzy . . . bashful, or is he? . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . dislikes women, so he says . . . likes to tease .



Ronald Nist

German . . . had a way with the women . . . really used that s-m-o-o-t-h voice . . . rated football above school . . . loved to tear that football line.



Clyde Overly

An impish little guy . . . that's Chicken . . . holds the 1953 record for tardies . . . ambition-to become president



Patricia O'Hara

Pat . . . our attractive Gridiron Queen . . . our favorite classmate . . . a smile for everyone but . . . eyes for only that certain basketball player . . . future-college.



Margaret Philburn

Margie . . . school doesn't appeal to this carefree girl . . . especially fond of roller skating and hill billy music . . . a future WAC or WAVE.



Helen Osip

Honey . . . carefree and funloving . . . movies and cars were on her priority list . . . disliked homework and school . . . argumentative . . . she will have the last word.



Betty Lee Pirl

Better known as Suzie . . . seldom seen without Dora . . . quite a popular miss . . . friendly and pretty . . . class officer for three years.



Barry Pritchard

Joined the class December 1 . . . patiently tolerated his teen-age classmates . . . found school a bit boring but, had to have that graduation diploma.



Loretta Radzilowski

Good humor girl . . . earns her own money babysitting . . . likes it, too . . . her prize subject, Spanish . . . easy going and lovable . . . possibilities as a future home maker of America.



Patricia Reynolds

Patti . . . scarcely could wait until the bell rang for dismissal . . . wonder why . . . hairdo a frequent topic of discussion . . . a busy schedule after school hours.



Ralph Rich

Junie . . . Scottie co-captain . . . our handsome '53 man . . . popular with the opposite sex, especially Mae.



Lucille Rizza

Lou . . . Dunbar's priceless gift to S. H. S. . . . spent two years with us . . . beautiful brown eyes . . . we're sure her near future will include marriage.



Emmanuel Rocheck

Good student . . . level-headed . . . what he was thinking . . . no one knew . . . as a prosecuting attorney he will be a spell-binder.



Mary Ellen Rose

Tinky . . . a sparkling smile with a personality to match . . . pretty and popular . . . has a weakness for football players . . . could it be player? . . . lots of fun.



Patricia Roth

Fish . . . many likes, few dislikes . . . band member for two years . . . played a clarinet . . . expected to be a future Clara Barton.



Paul Schuster

Dick . . . drives the "Pinetree Cab" . . . one of Long's gang . . . likes girls . . . seen quite often in Everson . . . has no ambition.



Dorothy Schwalke

Dotty . . . gentlemen prefer blondes . . . tall and slender even though she loves her food . . . a cheerful soul . . . a conscientious student.



Virginia Seaman

Intelligent and witty . . . holds record for most schools attended in twelve years . . . has her own system of spelling . . . chief extra-curricular interest . . . males.



Elaine Shandorf

Well-groomed . . . as a secretary she rates superior . . . perfect sales technique . . . do you suppose she could be persuaded to change a Miss to Mrs?



Bonnie Sherbondy

Bonnie . . . a cheerleader for six years . . . likes cheeseburgers, Pooch, and driving . . . dislikes snobs and getting up early . . . no beauty shop worries.



William Simmons

Bunky . . . likes to tear cars apart and put them together again . . . hates women but likes popcorn . . . his ability to get permits is the envy of his classmates.



Dolores Skilone

Ski . . . loyal to the Blue and White . . . never seen without Torch, Gig, and Stella . . . always at the games cheering the boys on to victory.



Ardis Smith

Ardie . . . a keen sense of humor . . . those blue Mondays never affect her . . . look for her on T.V. as a lady wrestler.



Katherine Snyder

Kate . . . don't let that innocent expression fool you . . . she's dynamite . . . was a busy woman . . . school was just something to be endured until graduation.



Raymond Stankiewicz

Easy going Sike with his keen sense of humor . . . disliked girls and home work . . . maybe too hard on the eyes.



Evelyn Stepanic

Evie to her friends . . . often seen but seldom heard . . . sweet personality . . . likes dancing best of all . . . teachers couldn't get her to talk.



Loretta M. Szalankiewicz

Liked sports, particularly football . . . enjoys modeling her own creations . . . on her they looked good .



Robert Stoner

Bob . . . an-out-of-doors-man . . . liked to fish and hunt . . . school was his biggest headache . . . job waiting for him after graduation.



Wallace Stoner

Who invented school? . . . Wally wondered . . . that was a sad, sad day for him . . . tried to get a schedule with seven study halls.



Mary Ann Szczekocka

Popular with class mates . . . ambitious and intelligent . . . she'll rate tops as a secretary . . . favorite food, chocolate bit cookies . . . dislikes the thought of graduation.



Carolyn Tartal

Ca . . . this cute little miss hails from Everson . . . did you ever hear Ca's giggle? . . . there'll be a rise in temperature when she comes on duty.



Nealie Thomas

Quiet, studious member of Mr. Swope's home room . . . likes books and sewing . . . thinks summer is the best season . . . undecided about the future.



William Thomas

Bill . . . Talkative . . . best tenor in Choral Club . . . plans to enter college and major in music and history . . . future Scottsdale teacher.



Thelma Torrence

Toots . . . A girl of few words but everybody's friend . . . always neat and trim . . . she'll make a grand secretary.



Sylvia Tyska

Silvey . . . Spends most of her time with Leo . . . skating, dancing, and having a hilarious time were her sole objectives in life.



Irene Vinzani

Rene . . . pretty brunette . . . played the piccolo in the band . . . likes dancing and tall, handsome men . . . shorthand her favorite subject.



William Wall

Bill . . . rejoined the class after five years in South Carolina . . . his Southern accent intrigued us . . . how we loved to hear him



Stella Wardega

Candy . . . doesn't have a care in the world . . . one of the Ever-son gang . . . already employed as secretary at G. C. Murphy's . . . happy future.



James Werkman

Jimmy Joe . . . likes good food, camping, and girls . . . always ready for a good argument . . . Boy Scout Supreme . . . a class-mate we're proud of.



Virginia Wolfe

Wolfe . . . attractive Scottie cheerleader with the beautiful eyes . . . popular with the opposite sex, of course . . . will definitely be medicine to any patient.



Dolores Wyggle

Dolly . . . had no favorite class . . . found school a bit boring . . . wants to do secretarial work.



Donald Yoder

Pew . . . popular senior man . . . all-around athlete . . . President of Student Council . . . good humor boy . . . main interest . . . you guessed it . . . Marie.



Joan Zadyak

One of the 1953's brunette lovelies . . . always courteous and considerate . . . played French horn . . . only senior to go to all County Band . . . our favorite classmate.



Michael Zawislan

Monk . . . tall, dark, and handsome, one of our best looking men . . . liked history . . . may make history . . . check up on him in 1973.



Mae Zozula

Maisy . . . tall attractive major-ette . . . Gridiron Queen Attendant . . . a winning smile . . . has eyes only for Ralph.





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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Pres. Dick Stoner
 Vice-pres.. Joseph Zozula
 Sec. Verna Kelly
 Treas. Joyce Porter



Front row: R. Byble, I. Buchtan, G. Barber, R. M. Byers, R. Collins, N. Anderson, J. Baird, S. Ervin
 Second row: A. Bowman, T. Connors, J. Arrotti, R. Dayoob, E. Boyd, T. Brownfield, T. DeRosa, J. Emmer, T. Chaplik, F. Bowman

Front row: E. Gower, P. Hough, S. Frey, D. Hodge, J. Hershbine, P. Gismondi, M. A. Hines, M. Howells
 Second row: S. Greenawalt, E. Farmer, C. Hull, R. Jones, W. Greenawalt, B. Glowacki, W. Hunker, K. Forsythe, D. Hardik
 Third row: R. Hoffer, K. Harris, A. Hebenthal





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Second row: J. Miller, P. Osterwise, V. Price, F. Porter, N. Knipple, K. Petrisin, M. A. Leonard, M. McGivern
Third row: G. Millslagle, D. Kaper, S. Lewandowski, T. Nist, D. Lewandowski, R. Neish



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Second row: J. Ruth, A. Suchocki, F. Robaugh, R. Stoner, R. Sager, J. Sandzimier, P. Stella
Third row: J. Serwinski, V. Santorel, T. Schwalke, D. Reagan, M. Rich

Front row: P. Vies, C. Zerilla, A. Zadylak, M. Yahner, M. Zuzak, N. Vance
Second row: A. Tikey, S. Welty, A. Zwierzeleski, H. Zekan
Third row: J. Zozula, F. Vicchy, R. Weaver



SOPHOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Officers

Pres. Larry Duquette
 Vice-pres.. Charles Grimm
 Sec. Elizabeth Zerilla
 Treas. Edward Knipple



Front row: R. Blackwell, G. Bryan,
 F. Dunlevy, E. Bauer, M. Clay-
 brook, S. Chlebowski, L. Andrews,
 L. DeRosa

Second row: L. Dziurzynski, L.
 Duquette, D. Borek, G. Anderson,
 G. Banasick, B. Bart, A. Early, J.
 Campbell, E. Bowman, F. Brown

Third row: F. Banasick, R. Davis,
 C. Eicher, E. Brilhart, B. Boyd, T.
 Earnesty, D. Clark

Front row: M. Howard, J. Hough, J.
 Heise, J. Hudson, B. Harding, D.
 Fox, M. J. Flynn, J. Hixson

Second row: M. Furlo, C. Geehring,
 R. Hodge, T. Firmstone, S. Hall,
 C. Grimm

Third row: D. Hyatt, R. Helkowsky,
 R. Haberer, E. Honsaker, M.
 French, R. Hunker





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 Second row: R. Rizza, J. Schuster, R. Palmer, E. Stempniak, E. Smith, J. Steindel, R. Stout, C. Overly, G. Swink
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STUDENT COUNCIL

Better Citizens

Is sportsmanship as important in the bleachers as on the field? Are Honor Roll standards too high or too low? How can a pupil get A in citizenship? These were just a few of the questions discussed in the homeroom periods which were scheduled frequently this year. Soon after the homerooms organized, the programs were started. Presidents conducted the business meetings, assigned topics, and led the discussion with the homeroom teachers' help.

Other subjects were placed before the students for their consideration in these periods. A survey of activity interests was made to find what additional clubs or organizations should be included in the school program. Shortly after January 1, a personal inventory was taken by each pupil. Before the end of the semester there was a discussion of how high school records affect the future of the pupils. In February, March, and April, a series of lessons on manners prepared by the student committees was presented. These lessons covered manners at home, manners at school and in public places, and manners at social functions.

This pupil-guidance program was planned by our new principal, C. L. Axtell. He has said that plans for next year will be made after he has received teacher and student opinion of its value at the close of this year.



Student Council

Student Council is one of the outstanding organizations of our high school. Its thirty members include class presidents and vice presidents, home-room presidents, and additional class representatives. At the first meeting of the year held October 3, Don Yoder was elected president. With the appointment of committees the group got off to a good start, planning assemblies, selecting hall monitors, and deciding on projects for the year. They held the Pennsylvania Week assembly, the first one of the year.

During the holidays the organization was especially busy. This year Senior High had the largest and best-decorated Christmas tree in its history, thanks to Student Council. It also sponsored a contest for the best decorated home rooms.

A Varsity-Alumni basketball game on January 2 solved the financial problem of the group for the year.

Scottsdale Senior High's Student Council is a member of the National and State Associations of Student Councils and sends representatives to their annual conventions. Mr. Swope and Mrs. Burkholder are the sponsors.



BETTER CITIZENS



MEET THE PRESS

PRESENTING C. L. AXTELL,
SCOTSDALE HIGH'S NEW PRINCIPAL

On September 4, senior high pupils meet "the man in the office upstairs."

MRS. RICHARD NEW TYPING TEACHER
AND SCOTTIE REVUE SPONSOR

MELVIN WINGROVE NEW VARSITY
FOOTBALL COACH

Walter Keibler assistant coach

NEW DRUM MAJORETTE ALICE BOWMAN
LEADS SCOTTIE BAND

S.H.S. musical outfit bigger and better than
ever before.

PAT O'HARA CROWNED GRIDIRON QUEEN
AT N. HUNTINGDON GAME

Co-captains Rich and Yoder take part in tradi-
tional ceremony.

VICTORY CELEBRATION FOLLOWS
SCOTTIE WIN OVER HURST

Score 19-13 in final pigskin fray of the season.

JUNIORS EAT TURKEY AT CLOSE OF
SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

SCOTTIE REVUE RECEIVES QUILL AND
SCROLL CHARTER

Now member of International Honorary Society
for High School Journalists.

SCOTTIE REVUE



LE HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS-ROOM

Francis Battle
David

Mrs.



to make me.
Beta
to make me.
ledge to the Y.M.C.A.
The girls not only work
or money, but they also
ave fun at their meetings.
scavenger hunt was held at
one of the meetings. The
girls were all over town
hunting articles. Maybe you

sales were
made in the senior
because of a combi-

SCOTTIE REVUE BREAKS THE NEWS

STEVENSON WINS ELECTION AT S.H.S.

Parties slug it out in hot campaign sparked by Democratic leader Dave Kiliany and Republican Keith Leonard.

WON NITE IN DOGPATCH

Maggie Mancatcher a threat to every male at Sadie Hawkins Dance held at Y November 7.

SCOTTDAL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CELEBRATE NATIONAL F.H.A. WEEK BY SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

SCOTTIES WHIP BELLMAR IN WPIAL OPENER 69-40

Scottdale wins opening of Section 10

SCOTTIE REVUE PRESENTS '53 PERSONALITY POLL

Senior pollsters select Pat O'Hara and Dave Kiliany as most popular. Hough twins rate most courteous in teacher poll.

SENIORS RUN SCHOOL FOR ONE DAY Student-teacher day annual senior event

CLASS OF '53 RECEIVES DIPLOMAS JUNE 2 66 girls and 44 boys march in the Blue and White graduation processional

CLUB NOTES

The regular meeting of the FHA was held on January 6. In order to screen



COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS MANNERS

Members from each home room met in the library on Wednesday, January 7, to talk and discuss the subject of manners. They took notes, which were given by Mr. Axtell, on what to plan for the next four or five home room meetings. A proposal to subdivide the committee into several smaller groups was discussed.



...first meet-
- Christmas vacation
January 6. Three basket-
ball teams were organized
among the members. These
games will be played at the
Y.M.C.A. every Thursday at
7 o'clock. Everyone is wel-
come to attend.

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Big City---
Fun and Fanc

If You Knew

My Friend Irma

They're Not Ange

Ralph Rich---

Greatest Show on Earth

High Noon

Scat

Assembly

Thank you

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concert
is fine

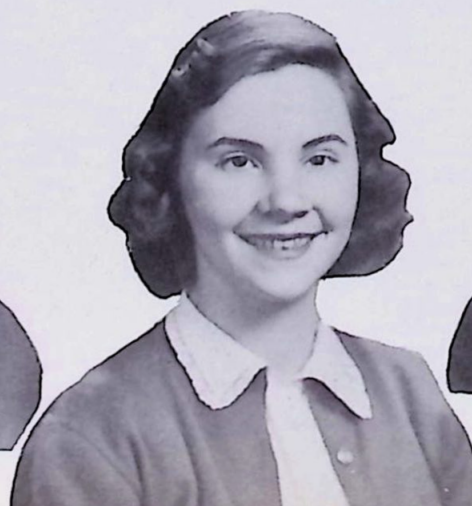


SCOTTIE STAFF





HONOR SOCIETY



HI-Y



BETA



DELTA



GAMMA



JR. RED CROSS



G. A. A.





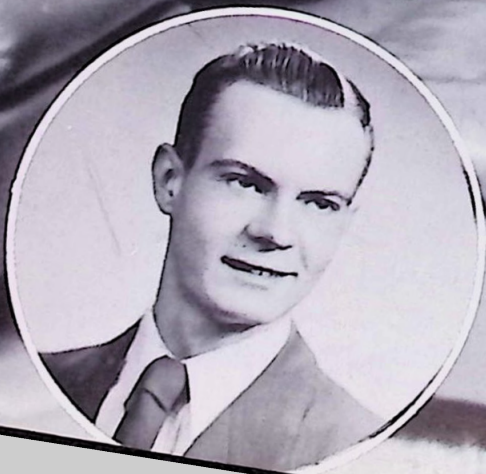
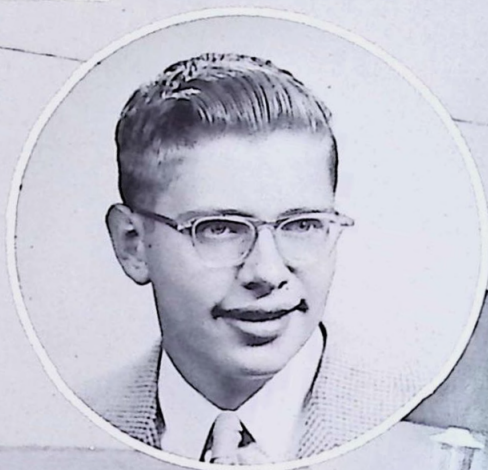
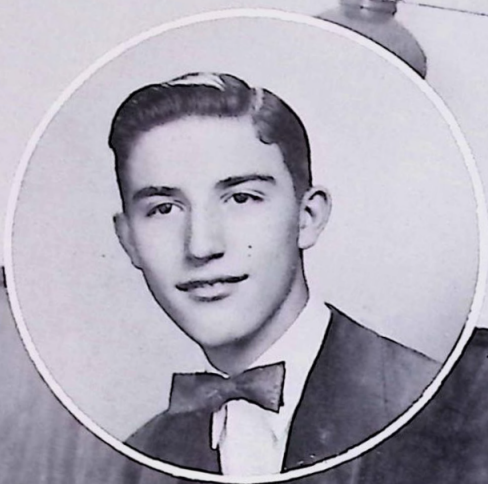
F. H. A.





I'm a Family Crisis

A COMEDY IN
THREE ACTS BY
ESTHER E. OLSON





SENIOR STAR PLAYHOUSE

Senior Class Play

Announcement of cast selections for "I'm A Family Crisis" was received with joy. Little did the members know what lay ahead. There were family crises more than once before the curtain rose on the first act.

Twirling batons, patent medicine, and boyfriend snatchers all entered into the problem of presenting a play as entertaining as the junior production.

Miss Laughrey had her problems, too, trying to get a pair of teen-agers to look and act like harassed parents.

Play night arrived. All remembered their lines! The audience applauded. When the final curtain fell, a "crisis" had become history and a happy memory.

JUNIOR

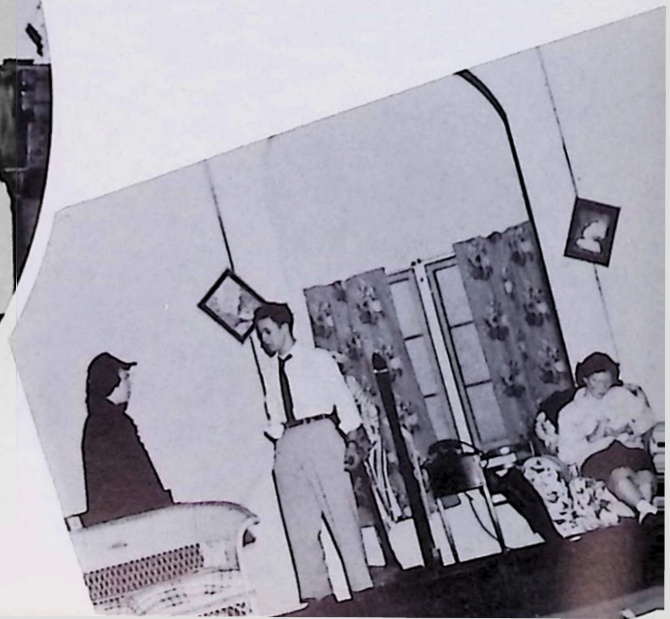
Junior Class Play

A pot of poison ivy, a motor bike, a football helmet, and eleven scared juniors added up to this year's class play "Brother Goose."

After auditions and selection of the cast came weeks of practice, torture for Miss Laughrey until she was willing to say quits.

Then came the eventful night. Will we ever forget those hectic moments before the play began? At last the curtain, and we were on the stage saying our lines. Could we believe our ears? Applause and laughter! The audience was enjoying "Brother Goose."

The cast was glad for Miss Laughrey's sake that it was a smashing success.



OPENING NIGHT



SCOTTIES ON PARADE



The Scottie band under the direction of Mr. Hazen was tops this season. Snappy in the Blue and White with smart new uniform accessories, they played better than ever before and entertained with a variety of formations. Alice Bowman, drum majorette, and Barbara Heyward, as mascot led the procession this year. Seven seniors were in the line-up.

Seniors were honored at the last game by the half time horseshoe formation to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." It was goodbye and good luck to the graduates of 1953.





MOMENTS FOR MUSIC

Tra-la-las resounded regularly through Junior High, fourth period, every school day, as the seventy-one members of Choral Club practiced under the direction of Mrs. Martz.

Early in the fall the cantata "King of Kings" was selected for the annual Christmas program. Weeks of hard practice followed. Well-prepared and in fine voice they presented the cantata at the Methodist Church on the evening of December 18. To celebrate the occasion a party was planned at the High School and Choral Club members enjoyed every minute of it. Mrs. Martz was presented with a corsage of orchids and a set of orchid-flowered costume jewelry.

Six members of the Class of 1953 attended County Chorus last year. Two of them, Joan Komenda and William Thomas, were also selected to represent Scottdale at District Chorus.

The attractive little gold lyre pins which were presented to the twenty-three senior members who will not be present when Choral Club tunes up again next year will always bring back memories of this enjoyable student activity.



INSTRUMENTAL HARMONY

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra practice on Monday and Friday the seventh period explains that mad rush from classes upstairs to band room below. Then came sour notes and squeaking violins as members tuned up for the instrumental session. Mr. Hazen is the director and Sondra Dear, senior, was the accompanist this year.

Twenty-three school musicians got together regularly for practice and enjoyed it. The orchestra makes few public appearances, since there is no school auditorium and the pit at the Strand Theatre where assemblies and other school events are held is too small to accommodate that number. However, representatives selected by Mr. Hazen are sent to all-county orchestra and the whole orchestra usually presents a program in the spring to the Monday Music Club.

The music used includes both classical and popular, the latter favorites being "Blue Tango" and "Belle of the Ball."

Senior members of the orchestra this year in addition to Sondra Dear, accompanist, are Joan Zadylak, who plays the French horn, and Donna Jenkins, cello.





1st Row--

N. Anderson, A. Kruckvich, K. Koval, V. Kelley, J. Hershbine

2nd Row--

V. Wolfe, B. Sherbondy

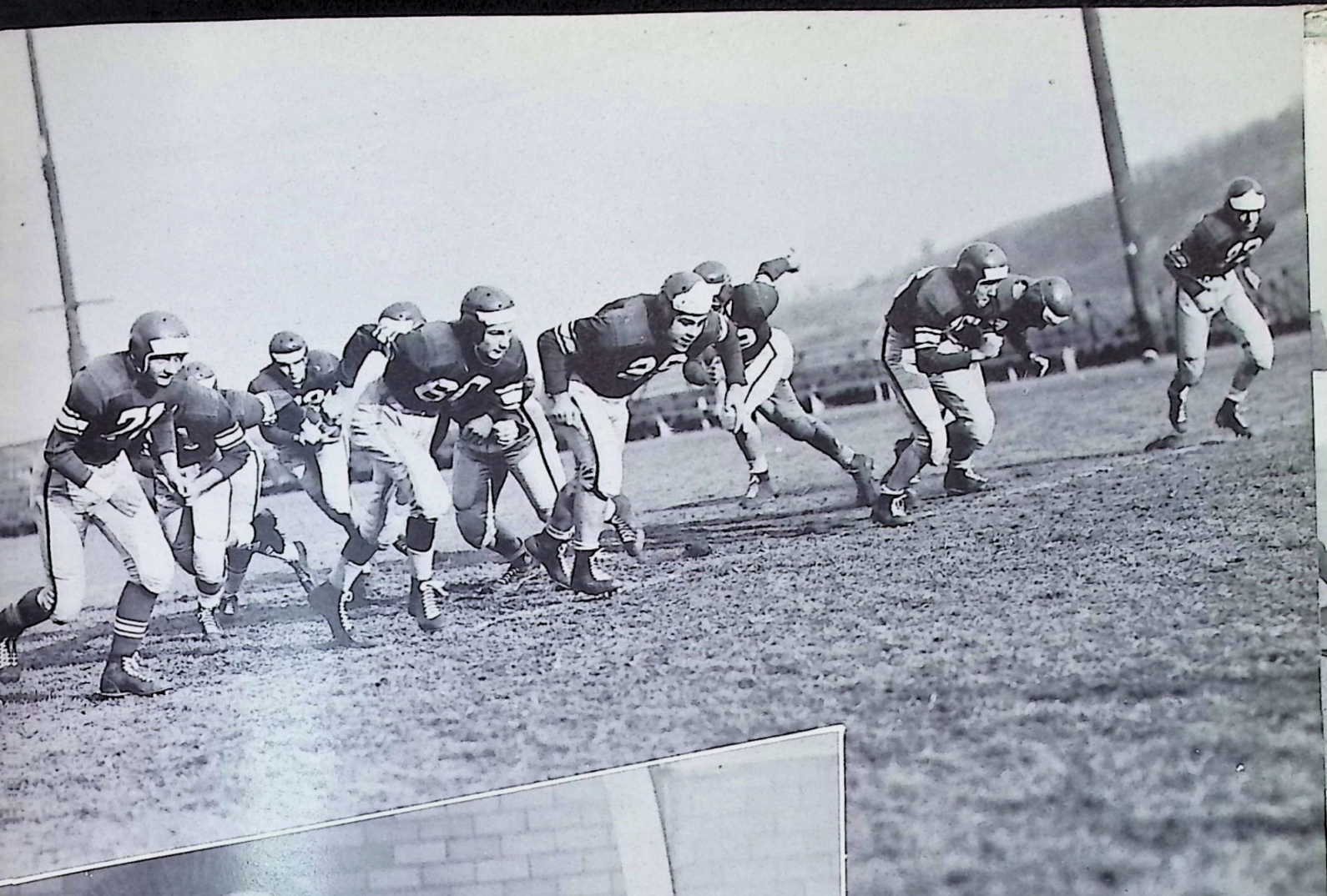
MAJORETTES

CHEERLEADERS

S. Tyska, C. Simmons, M. Zozula, A. Bowman, D. Jenkins, J. Ponco, M. Sikon, M. DeRosa.







SPORTS



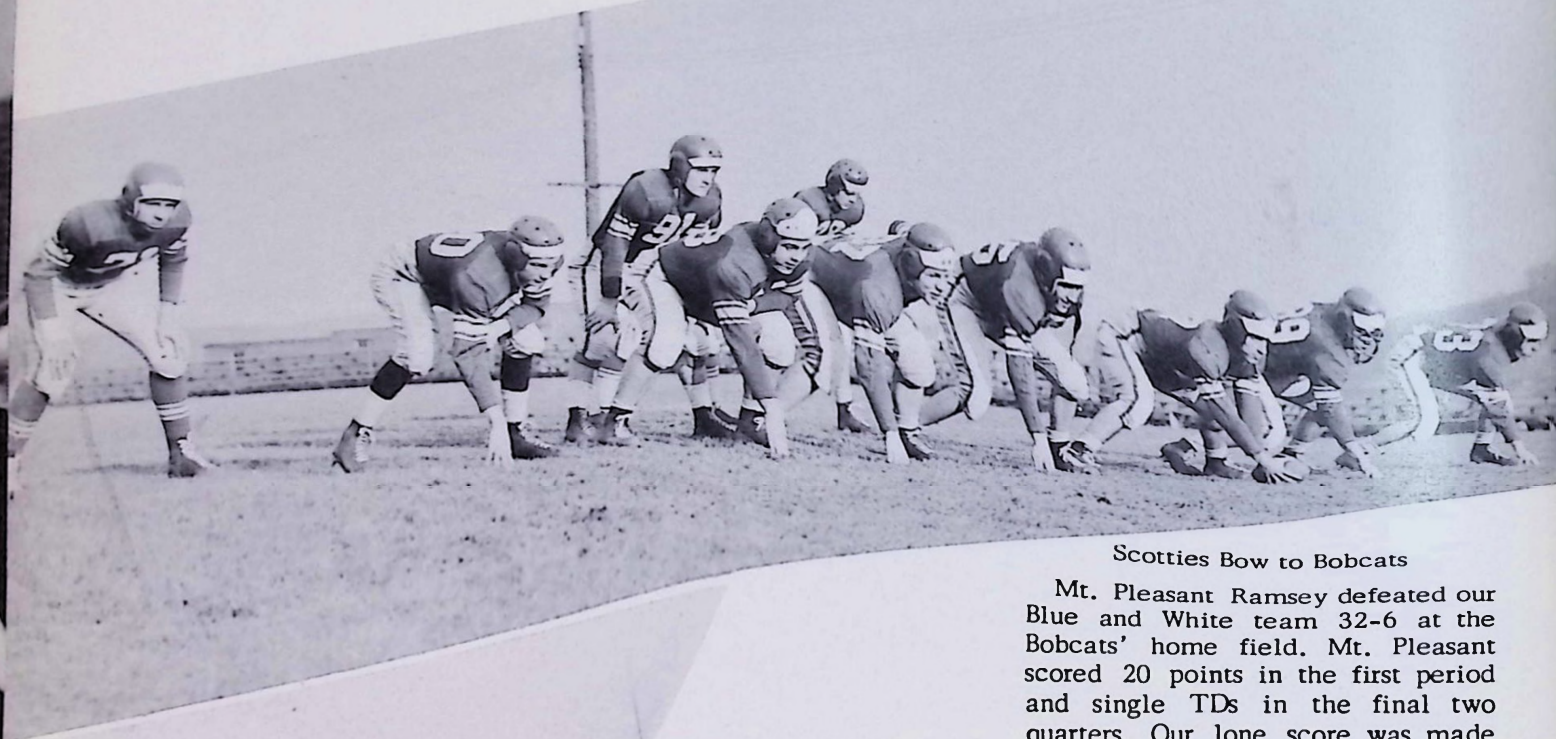
PIGSKIN CARRIERS

Scotties Floored by Dunbar

Scottdale High's football team fell to visiting Dunbar Township by the score of 27-14. The mules were rated to win the contest from the start but found the Blue and White was no pushover. The Scotties held Dunbar to a 7-7 tie at the half, and followed through by scoring again in the final period. Don Yoder and Dick Stoner both scored for the Scotties while Stoner plunged over for the extra points.

Scotties 14 Sewickley Twp. 13

The Scotties got their second win in three starts by easily defeating Sewickley Township at Herminie on September 26. Don Yoder and Bill Bolosky both scored their touchdowns on short passes from our quarterback Dick Stoner. The Sewickley scores were made on long runs by their halfbacks. Stan Lewandowski skirted the ends on both occasions for the Scotties' extra points.



Scotties Bow to Bobcats

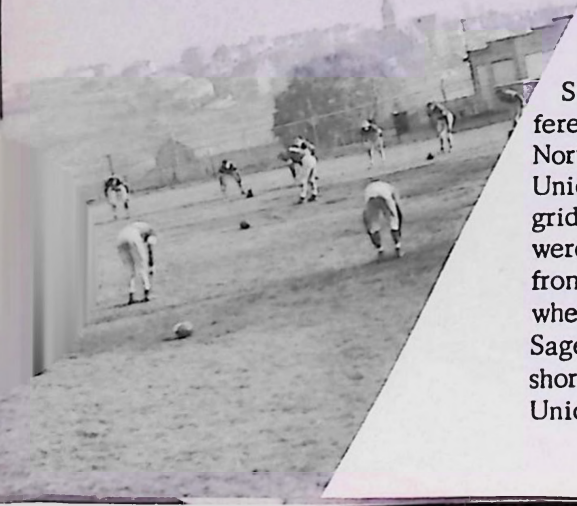
Mt. Pleasant Ramsey defeated our Blue and White team 32-6 at the Bobcats' home field. Mt. Pleasant scored 20 points in the first period and single TDs in the final two quarters. Our lone score was made by Captain Don Yoder in the last period. He caught a short pass from heaver Dick Stoner to account for our one touchdown.

North Union Topples Scotties

Scottdale High's football squad suffered a 14 to 6 defeat at the hands of North Union Township at the South Union Stadium. The Blue and White gridders scored in the first period and were able to prevent North Union from scoring until the final quarter when the Rams scored twice. Russ Sager scored for our Scotties on a short jaunt. First downs favored North Union by a 12-9 margin.

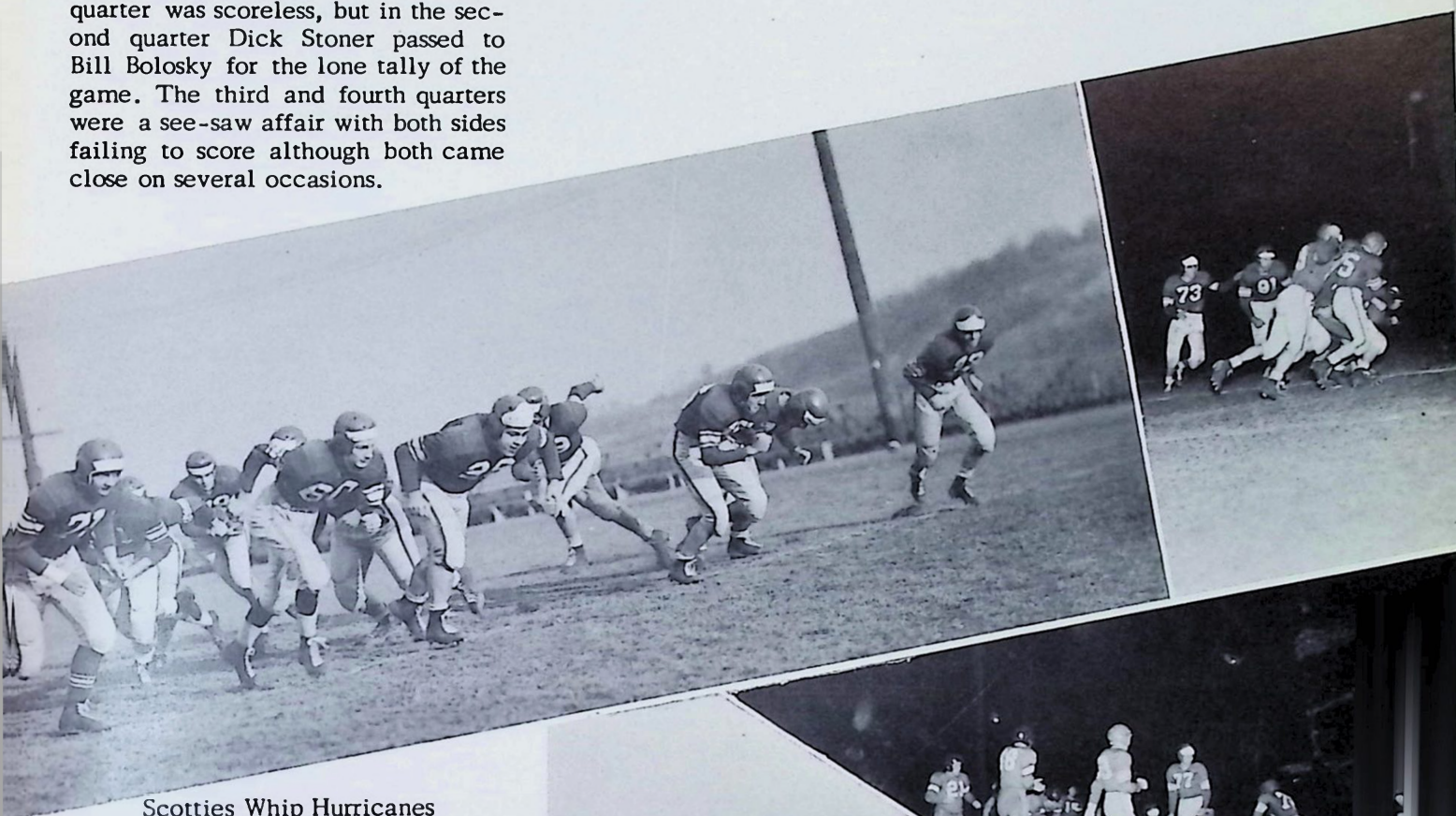
Scotties Rout S. Huntingdon

This game got off to a roaring start for the Golden Eagles with Minoski crashing through the line for yardage every time. Finally our Scotties made a magnificent stand near the goal line. We then took over and dominated the remainder of the game. Sager and Stoner crashed the line for the scores while Stan Lewandowski skirted the ends for the extra points. Final score was Scotties 14, S. Huntingdon 0.



Scotties over Youngwood

The Scotties got off to a good start by defeating the Youngwood Railroaders in the opening game of the football season 6-0. The first quarter was scoreless, but in the second quarter Dick Stoner passed to Bill Bolosky for the lone tally of the game. The third and fourth quarters were a see-saw affair with both sides failing to score although both came close on several occasions.



Scotties Whip Hurricanes

The Scottie eleven fought hard the last game of the season when they beat the Scarlet Hurricane 19-13 for our first win over this outfit in four years. This was undoubtedly the game of the year. The boys really deserve a lot of credit for giving us and the senior players such a thrilling victory to wind up the 1952 football season. Dick Stoner and Russ Sager did all of the scoring for the Scotties. The Scotties will be lucky to have these two players for the 1953 season.



North Huntingdon Crushes Scotties

North Huntingdon appeared stronger than usual as they out-fought our rugged Scotties 20 to 0 on our home field. The visitors did their scoring in the first, second, and third periods. Outstanding play on the line by Bolosky and Company dominated the Scottie threats. Our boys missed the support of Ralph Rich, our co-captain, because of injuries he received in the Sewickley game. North Huntingdon was also slightly favored in first downs.

East Huntingdon Turns the Tide

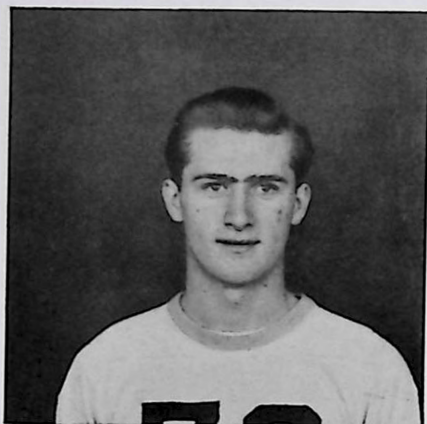
Scottdale High's football squad was downed by East Huntingdon 13-7 on Thursday night, November 6, at the Scottie stadium. This game featured great rivalry and hard playing. East Huntingdon drew first blood in the second period, but Scottdale came back in the third quarter when Charlie Hull recovered an East Huntingdon fumble in the end zone. V. Loucks ran 45 yards for East Huntingdon's second touchdown in the final period to clinch the game for the Bulldogs.





Bill Bolosky

Mr. Touchdown, S.H.S. -- Zeke was the Rock of Gibraltar who held down the end position the past two years. He proved himself a gamey little player despite his size and weight. Bill received credit for his three touchdowns and caught many a vital pass which sent the Scotties on the road to victory. Our mighty little end learned all his football tactics the hard way and developed into a standout receiver in his last year of high school football.



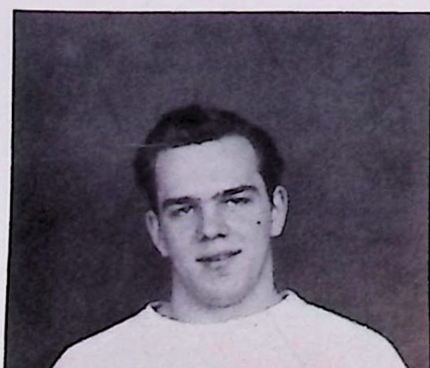
Donald Yoder

Co-captain of the Blue and White ... Pew is a good team player and plays his heart out in every game. Don has been a member of the varsity for three years and was a standout player both on offense and defense. As far as sportsmanship was concerned, Don was tops for he was always a clean player. He will be hard to replace both as a player and as a classmate. He is truthfully the top athlete in the class of '53.



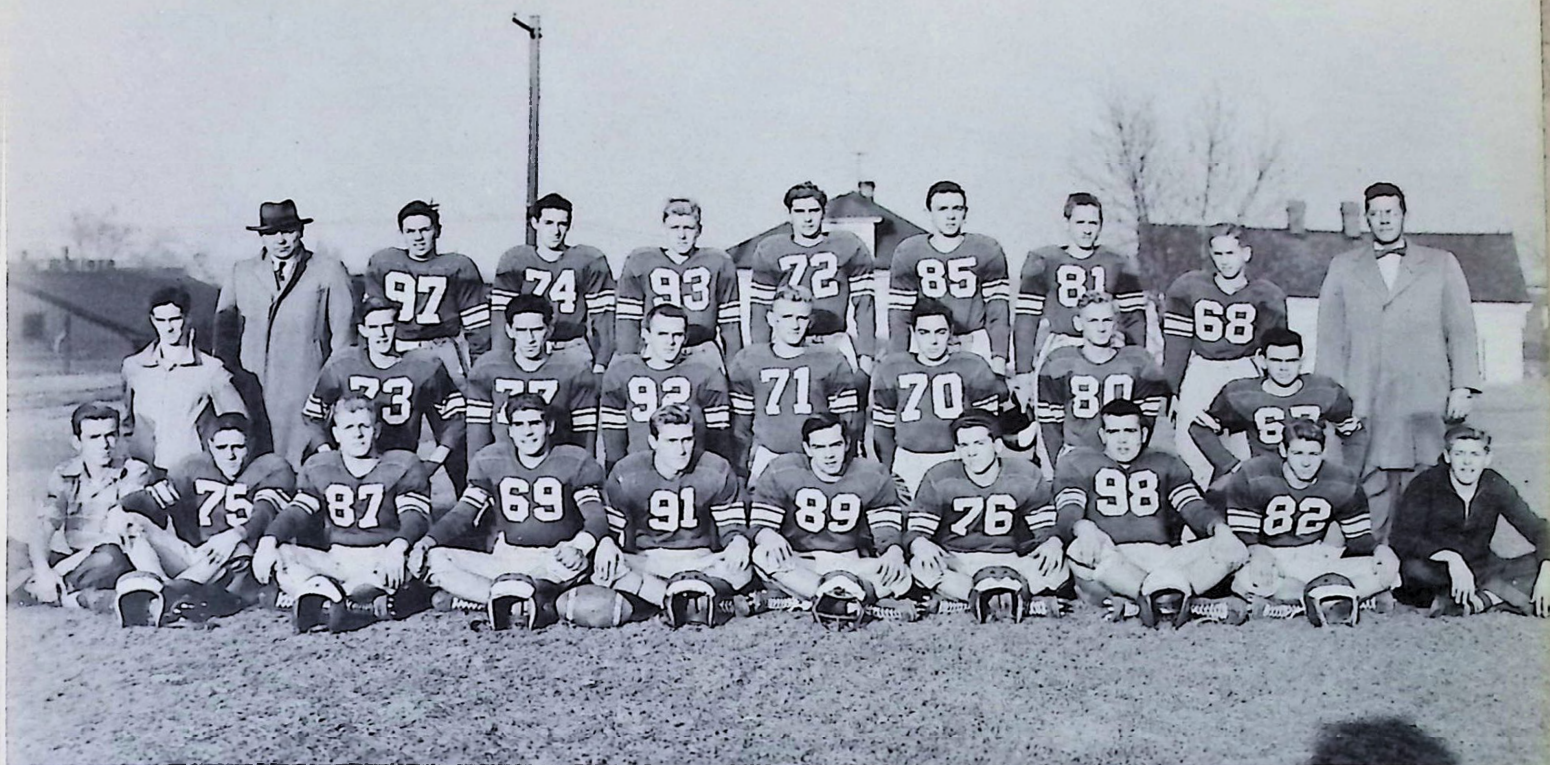
Ralph Rich

One of our senior co-captains ... Ralph was also a great competitor on and off the playing field. He gained over 300 yards this season through pass receiving. He played his position well in spite of an injured wrist. On offense Ralph proved his ability as a pass receiver and on defense was one of our main barriers. The honor he deserved came when he was selected as an end on the Westmoreland County All-Star team. Most opponent players will agree he is the best they played against all year.



Ronald Nist

Known to his friends as "German," Ron was no stranger to opposing linemen as this was his third year on the varsity. He was also a capable runner and in his sophomore year was often used as a running back. As a senior Ron was used extensively at guard, and proved to be a standout player every game. As an all-around sportsman he is one player whom the Scotties will miss in seasons to come.



FOOTBALL

1st Row--

J. Miller, Mgr., D. Levendosky, B. Glowacki, R. Rich, D. Yoder, R. Nist, W. Bolosky, C. Hull, T. Brownfield, W. Hunker, Mgr.

2nd Row--

R. Davis, Mgr., R. Weaver, R. Dayoob, R. Stoner, S. Levendosky, R. Sager, T. Nist, M. McGivern

3rd Row--

Mr. Wingrove, coach, D. McCusker, P. Malone, E. Knipple, E. Honsaker, D. Reagan, R. Wicker, R. Curtis, M. Keibler, assistant coach.



THEIR EYES

Basketball Scores

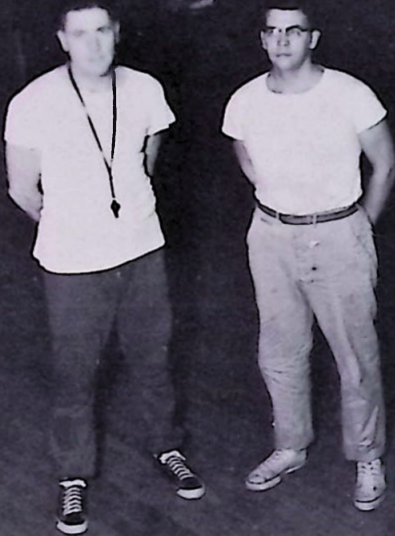
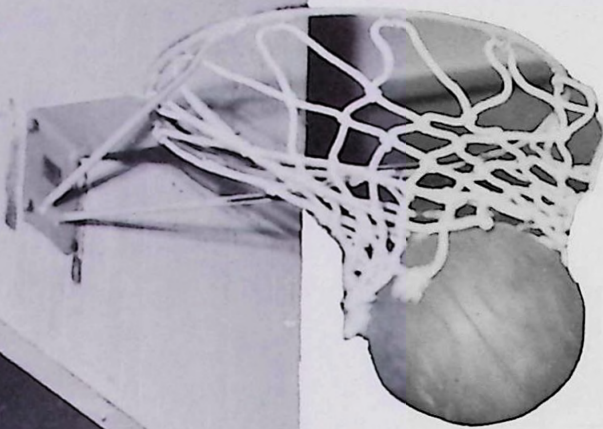
1952-1953

SCOTTDALE	TEAM	OPPONENTS
44	West Newton	36
31	Sewickley Twp.	40
42	Ramsay	35
32	South Huntingdon	38
40	West Newton	38
56	Derry Twp.	48
37	South Huntingdon	36
51	Ramsay	60
46	Sewickley Twp.	45
69	*Bellmar	40
73	Pt. Marion	62
43	St. Johns	56
61	*Rostraver	50
43	*Hurst	64
68	*Dunbar Twp.	48
57	*Bellmar	69
70	St. Vincent	53
	*Rostraver	
	*Hurst	
	*Dunbar Twp.	
	St. Vincent	
	Derry Twp.	

*LEAGUE GAMES

Junior Varsity

J. Zozula, G. Kiliany, R. Curtis, T. Earnesty, E. Lantz, R. Hunker, E. Boyd, E. Honsaker, F. Banasick, R. West.

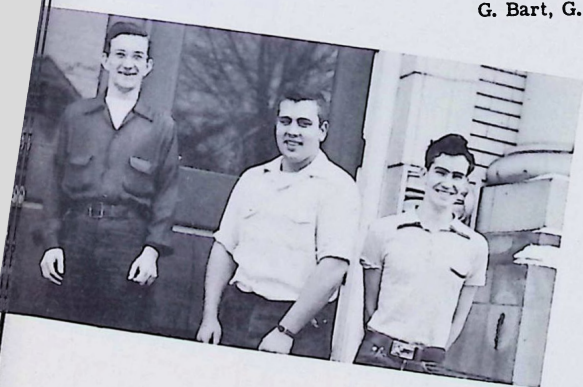


ON THE BASKET



Varsity

E. Boyd, E. Honsaker, F. Banasick, D. Stoner, E. Lantz, J. Zozula, D. Yoder, D. Bowman, D. Kiliany, G. Bart, G. Kiliany.



SENIOR PLAYERS





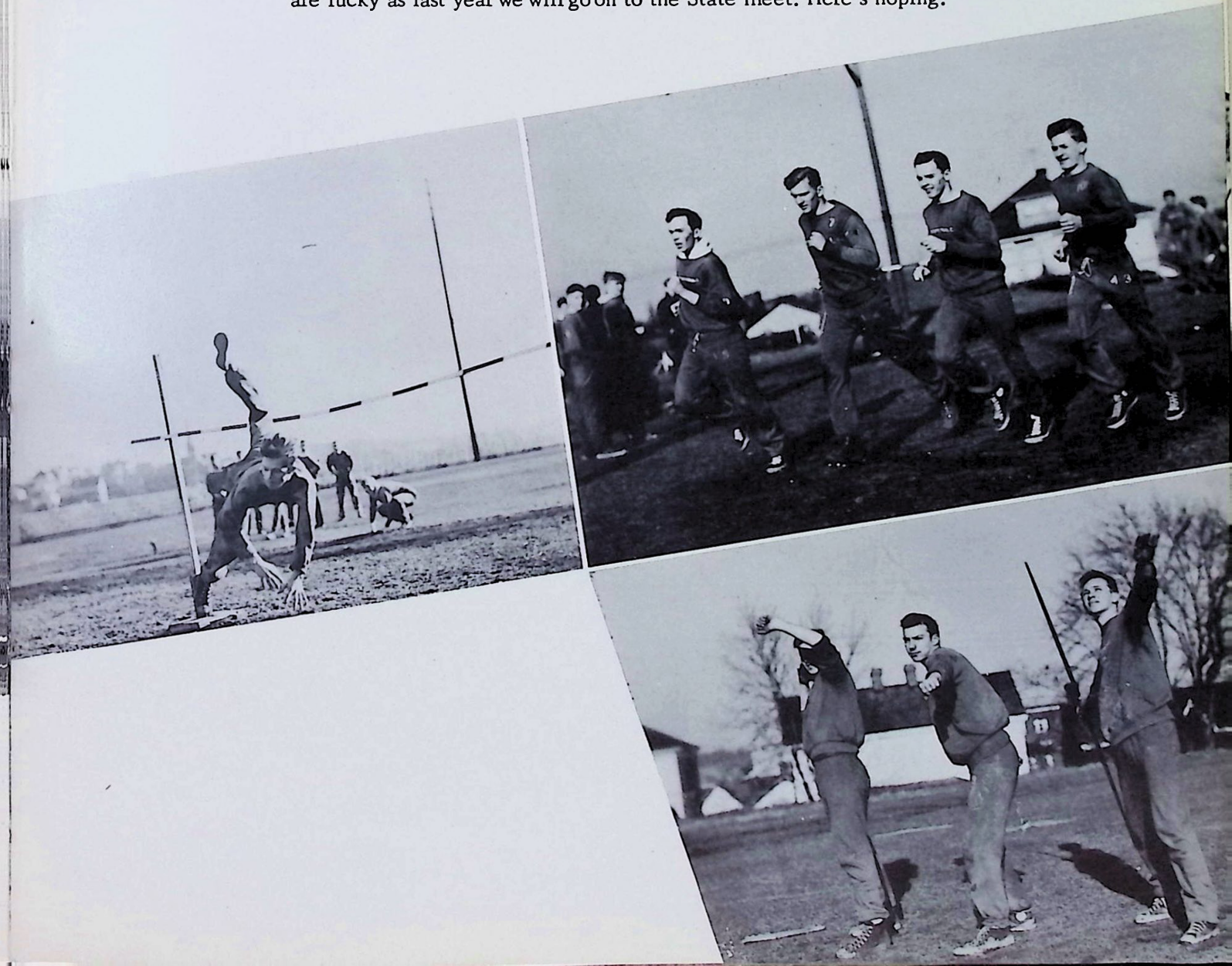
ON YOUR MARK



As this yearbook goes to press, the track season is about to begin. The following account gives '52 highlights and the '53 expectations. Although the Scotties failed to win the W.P.I.A.L. Class B crown last year for the first time in five years, Don McClintock won the mile run and Richard Demagall placed second in the javelin throw at the Pennsylvania State meet.

The 1953 expectations are running high. Among the boys who will try to gain laurels are Dave Kiliany, who will make his bid in the 440-yard dash and combine with other trackmen to run the relays. Another valuable holdover is Don Bowman who will give any competitor a run in the 880-yard dash. Coach Moffett is counting on Bill Bolosky to run the 100- and 220-yard dashes and also run in the 880-yard relay. Other seniors who are expected to compete in track are Greg Bart who along with Dave Kiliany will give us a one-two punch in the 440-yard run. Don Yoder and Gerald Kiliany are to compete in the dashes and also the relays. A great deal is being expected of Ronnie Nist in the 100-yard dash and along with Ralph Rich we have the needed material in the shot putt. Chalmer Knipple and Richard Demagall will claim our share of honors in the field events. If we have as many underclassmen out for track this year as we did in 1952, we should undoubtedly have a winning team. The coaches are expecting a lot from the sophomores since they showed up well in junior high competition last season.

Coaches Moffett and Kiebler have slated nine outdoor meets and two indoor meets along with the Class B trials at South Park. If we are lucky as last year we will go on to the State meet. Here's hoping.





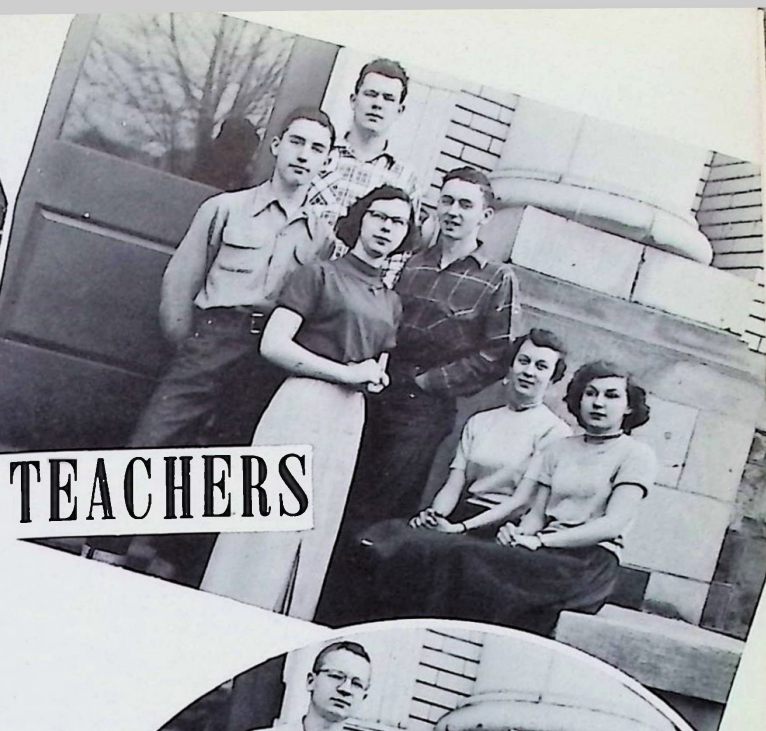


FEATURES



GRIDIRON CORONATION





STUDENT TEACHERS

Administration & History

Donald Yoder
Arlene Hough
Keith Leonard
David Kiliany
Mary Ellen Rose

Commercial Studies

Beverly Brady
Judy Davis
Ardith Hough
Jim Werkmar
Betty Lee Pirl
Michael Zawislan
David Detwiler

Special Studies

Gerald Kiliany
Mary Ann DeRosa
Florence Martinowski
Shirley Keim

Science

Sandy Dear
Jacob Farrah
Nancy Danca
Raymond Stankiewicz
Wilmer Lane
Gregory Bart

Language

Robert Ferguson
Patricia O'Hara
Patricia Molowski
Francis Battle
Bonnie Sherbondy





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SENIOR



PAT



DAVE

MARY ELLEN



1953

Personality
POLL



RALPH



VERONICA



HARRY

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NANCY

JUDY

LAK

SHIRLEY

FRANCIS



SANDY



- MOST INTELLIGENT**
1. Judith Davis
2. Patricia Molowski
- MOST COURTEOUS**
1. Beverly Brady
2. Thelma Grimm
- FRESHEST HAIR**
1. Joann Malanick
2. Joan Zadylak
- PRETTIEST EYE**
1. Virginia Wolfe
2. Patricia Clark
- PRETTIEST SMILE**
1. Mary Ellen Rose
2. Virginia Wolfe
- MOST PERFECT FIGURE**
1. Virginia Wolfe
2. Betty Lee Pirl
- BEST DANCER**
1. Irene Vinzani
2. Kathleen Koval
- MOST TALKATIVE**
1. Mary Ann DeRosa
2. Sondra Dear
- BEST DRIVER**
1. Dora Malik
2. Patricia O'Hara

- MOST POPULAR**
1. Patricia O'Hara
2. Virginia Seaman
- BEST LOOKING**
1. Mary Ellen Rose
2. Virginia Wolfe
- MOST HUMOROUS**
1. Veronica Lesniowski
2. Kathleen Koval
- MOST ATHLETIC**
1. Nancy Danca
2. Kathleen Koval
- MOST MUSICAL**
1. Sondra Dear
2. Joan Zadylak
- MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**
1. Judith Davis
2. Patricia Molowski
- BEST ACTRESS**
1. Mary Ellen Rose
2. Sondra Dear
- MOST DEPENDABLE**
1. Judith Davis
2. Patricia O'Hara
- BEST GROOMED**
1. Shirley Keim
2. Joan Komenda



PERSONALITIES

TEACHER'S POLL



DALE



KEITH



JOAN

MOST COOPERATIVE
Judith Davis
Jacob Farrah
KEENEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Dale Blackwell
Keith Leonard

MOST MUSICAL
Joan Zadysek
Harry Crossan
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Judith Davis
David Killiany

BEST GROOMED
Virginia Wolfe
Bob Ferguson

MOST INTELLIGENT
Judith Davis
Francis Battle

MOST COURTEOUS
Arlene and Ardith Hough
David Detwiller

MOST TRUSTWORTHY
Patricia O'Hara
James Werkman



ARDITH



DAVID



JIM



ARLENE

January, 1953



DAVID



JACOB

FERGIE



MOST INTELLIGENT
1. Francis Battle
2. Keith Leonard

MOST COURTEOUS
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2. Jacob Farrah

PRETTIEST HAIR
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PRETTIEST EYES
1. Robert Ferguson
2. Gregory Bart

PRETTIEST SMILE
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2. Donald Bowman

BEST PHYSIQUE
1. Ronald Nist
2. Ralph Rich

BEST DANCER
1. Gregory Bart
2. Dennis Curry

MOST TALKATIVE
1. Harry Crossan
2. Anthony Chiaromonte

BEST DRIVER
1. Robert Ferguson
2. Dennis Curry

RONNIE



ZRENE



MARY ANN



DORA



MOST POPULAR
1. David Killiany
2. Jacob Farrah
BEST LOOKING
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1. Harry Crossan
2. Jacob Farrah
MOST ATHLETIC
1. Donald Yoder
2. William Bolosky
MOST MUSICAL
1. Harry Crossan
2. William Thomas
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
1. Jacob Farrah
2. Francis Battle
BEST ACTOR
1. Francis Battle
2. Keith Leonard
MOST DEPENDABLE
1. Jacob Farrah
2. David Killiany
BEST GROOMED
1. Jacob Farrah
2. Anthony Chiaromonte



GREG

JUNIOR HIGH



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Miss DePriest



Mr. Brady



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Mr. Hollenbaugh



Miss Miller



Mr. Wingrove



Miss Miner

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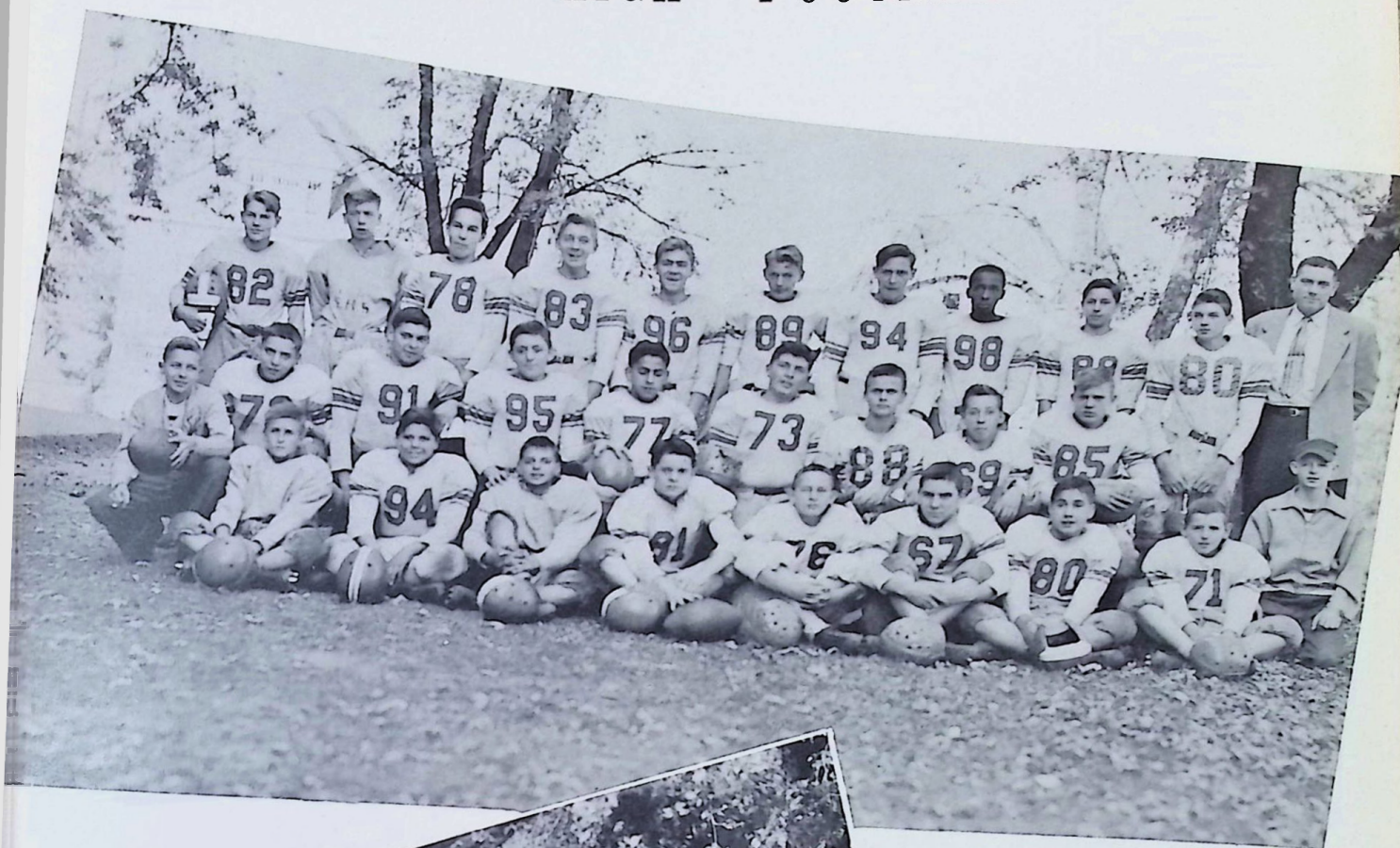


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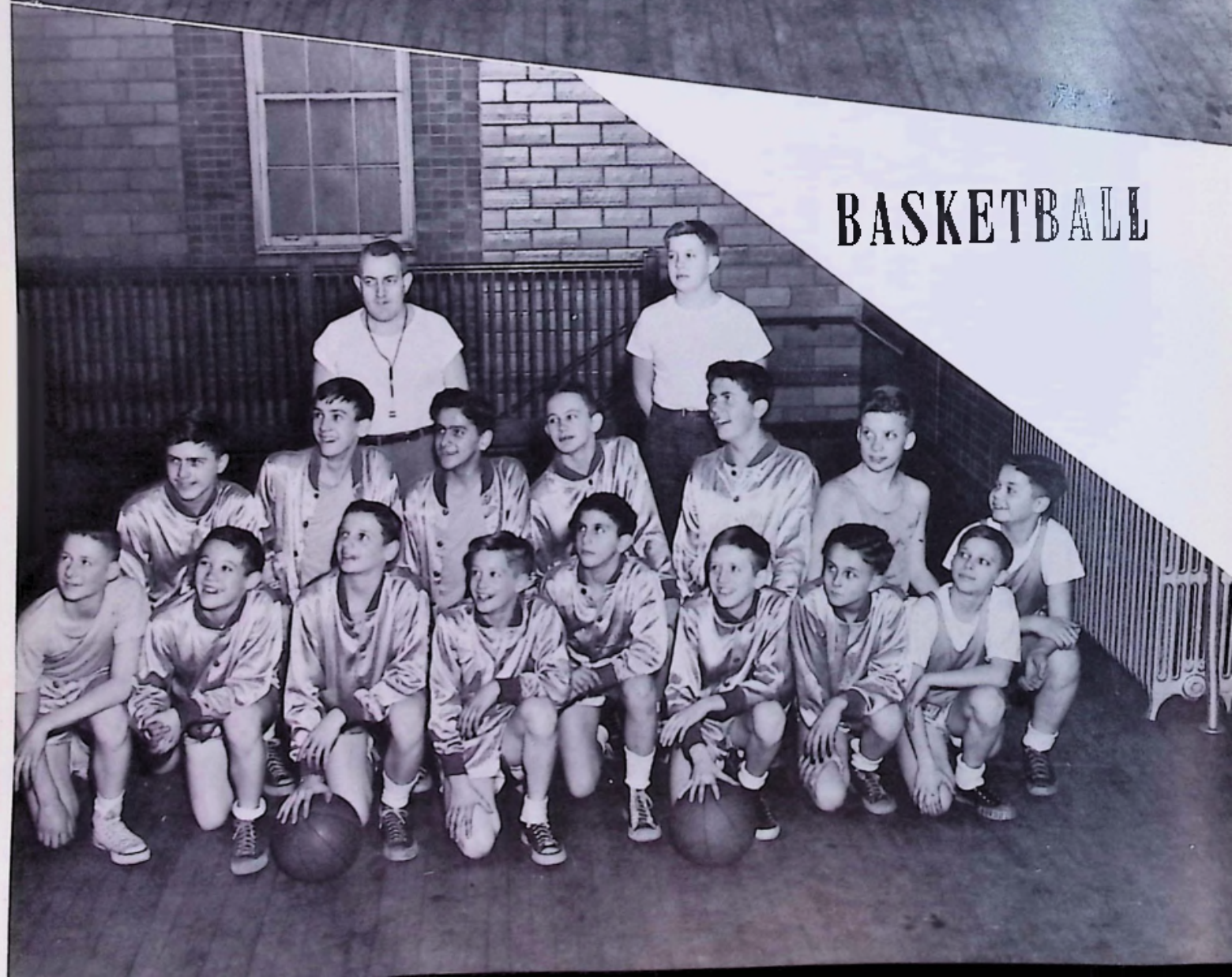


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6	North Huntingdon	14
0	East Huntingdon	6
0	Mount Pleasant	13



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CLASS SONG

Dear Scottdale High,
Dear Scottdale High,
We say goodbye to you.
Those happy days,
Are gone away,
The time has come to part.
We'll meet again, and greet again,
All the old friends we knew.
With love that's true,
We'll stand by you.
Dear Scottdale High,
Adieu.

Dear Scottdale High,
Dear Scottdale High,
While parting now we grieve,
For all those years,
We shed our tears,
The time has come to leave.
We'll meet again, and greet again,
All the old friends we knew.
With love that's true,
We'll stand by you,
Dear Scottdale High,
Adieu.

Words by Margaret Philburn
Tune: Auf Wiederseh'n

Class Colors: Blue and Gold
Class Flower: Yellow Rose
Class Motto: "Make the most of yourself for this is
all there is of you."

-Emerson

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW

Connie Baker--Chief bookkeeper at Mingle's Service Station. Does she sit on the boss's lap?
Lillian Banko--Resides in South Everson and answers to the name of Mrs. Edward Kriger.
Gregory Bart--Just finishing a twenty-year hitch in the Navy. After that -- you guessed it -- spending the rest of his life with Judy.
Francis Battle--Interior decorating in Hollywood.
Joe Bauer--Number one second-story man, still using the freight train as his chief mean of transportation.
Norma Blackburn--Just discovered a new serum to pep up lazy students in high school.
Dale Blackwell--Has gone into the shoemaking business and goes around humming "Charlie, My Boy."
Patricia Bokros--Mrs. Kenner is caring for a large family of little Lews and Lulus.
William Bolosky--Manages Everson's one and only pool room with Carolyn as cashier.
Don Bowman--Just out of the Army and home to his wife and five little girls with poodle cuts.
Beverly Brady--Finally nabbed a millionaire and is now moving from Vanderbilt to New York.
Mary Ann Burkoski--Head nurse at Uniontown Hospital.
Betty Lou Butts--Celebrating her tenth wedding anniversary.
Robert Byble--Still celebrating his graduation from high school.
Anthony Chiaramonte--Still trying to get a snapshot of the girl friend.
Patty Clark--An American in Paris. Purpose -- modeling.
Myrna Clelland--Happily married and rearing five children.
Roberta Collins--Happily married and raising a fine new supply of soldiers.
Anthony Coppetti--Owner of a shoe-shop in Kingview.
Harry Crossan--Signing his last contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Dennis Curry--President of the Hot Rods World Wide Organization.
Nancy Danca--Working in men's underwear department at Murphy's.
Judy Davis--Editor of the New York Times.
Sandy Dear--Persuaded T.W.A. to install organs in their planes. (Music, Maestro! Please!)
Mary Ann DeRosa--Popular recording star for Columbia records.
David Detwiler--Still working on the farm; now he has some red-haired helpers.
Marion Dziurzynski--Chief operator of the shoe factory in Everson.
Jacob Farrah--Still running away from his female admirers.
Robert Ferguson--Owns a chain of funeral homes throughout Pennsylvania.
Pete Fratto--Owner of a chain of poolrooms.
Denise Greenawalt--Recently wrote a book "How to Get Away with Sleeping in Class."
Thelma Grimm--Retired airline hostess.
Robert Harshman--President of the First Fluorescent Toothpick Manufacturing Company.
Ardith Hough--Just became mother of her fifth pair of twins.
Arlene Hough--First woman President of the United States.
Lucretia Ingram--Author of the best seller, "It's Fun to Skate After 35."
Donna Jenkins--A spinster school teacher. Eddie still hasn't popped the question.
Dorothy Jezewski--Married and trying to raise a basketball team for her own.
Shirley Keim--Writer of a fashion column in a famous magazine.
Myers Kelley--Ag. teacher at East Huntingdon. Recently accompanied his F.F.A. group to the Farm Show at Harrisburg.
Elizabeth Kensick--Happily married to Ronnie and keeping an eye on Ronnie, Jr.
David Kiliany--Running for Mayor of Swedetown on the Democratic Ticket.
Gerald Kiliany--Taking over Mr. Moffett's job as coach of the Scottie basketball team.
Chalmer Knipple--Has made his millions in the tobacco business. Now owns a string of cigar stores.
Joan Komenda--Metropolitan Opera Star.
Marlene Komenda--Gathering funds to build an old maid's home next to the Bachelor's Club.
Kathleen Koval--Keeping Scottdale High well-stocked with cheerleaders.
Marion Koza--Driving around in the same old blue Plymouth. Still runs.
Harold Kuhns--Driving the Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant, and Connellsville express truck.
Wilmer Lane--Executive in the DuMont Television Corporation.
Louise Lee--Driving children back and forth to school in her Packard.
Keith Leonard--Making super-hydrogen bombs for Russia.
Veronica Lesniowski--Still the mystery woman of the class.
Charles Lessman--Driving a bus from Iron Bridge to Scottdale High School.
Maxine Lessman--Now the wife of a famous Navy Admiral, raising little Yunches by the bunches.
Franklin Lynn--Has a service station and restaurant along route 119.

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW

- Joann Malanick--Inventor of rubber-fendered car for drivers like herself.
Dora Malik--Lives in a big house with a lot of little Currys running around.
Colleen Malone--Has taken Judy Canova's place making movies with Joe E. Brown.
Florence Martinowski--Owensdale bus driver.
Gayle Millslagle--First woman Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Pat Molowski--Still trying to make a good chocolate soda at her drive-in while her little rascals are screaming for something to eat.
Matilda Monroe--Taking temperatures at a hospital in Washington, D. C.
Harold Myers--Owns his own Plymouth garage and still trying to sell his '30 guess what.
Laird Myers--Rearing his own basketball team for good old S.H.S.
Ronald Nist--Playing his last pro game for the Steelers. Will be retiring soon to enjoy life with his beautiful wife and many, many children.
Patricia O'Hara--Just received \$10,000 in royalties from her book "Two Can Live As Cheaply As One," dedicated to Dave.
Helen Osip--Hoping to win the gold cup for the champion lady wrestler.
Clyde Overly--Still in the army, a non-com, peeling potatoes.
Margaret Philburn--Owner of Scottdale's new roller rink.
Betty Lee Pirl--Secretary to Arlene Hough, first woman President of the United States.
Loretta Radzilowski--Although a nurse for many years, she still blushes at the sight of male patients.
Patricia Reynolds--Trying to keep her little naval fleet under command.
Ralph Rich--Head coach of Scottdale in 1973.
Lucille Rizza--Telling Bud they're "Cheaper By The Dozen."
Emmanuel Rocheck--About to realize his ambition to be President of U. S. Steel.
Mary Ellen Rose--Still hasn't decided whether to marry Ronnie or be a psychiatrist.
Patricia Roth--Busy rearing little soldiers for Uncle Sam's Army.
Paul Schuster--Has a fleet of his own pick-up trucks.
Dorothy Schwalke--Taking over Miss Humbert's job as personnel manager of Murphy's store.
Virginia Seaman--Still posing for cheesecake photos for Esquire.
Elaine Shandorf--Kept busy writing letters to her little sailors.
Bonnie Sherbondy--Busy raising a tribe of little cheerleaders for S.H.S.
William Simmons--A partner in the Walker Service Station.
Dolores Skilone--Head manager of the Double Bubble Gum Factory.
Ardis Smith--Greatest comedienne on television.
Katharine Snyder--Married to Vernon and teaching little Vernon and Cathy that the best things in life are free.
Raymond Stankiewicz--Owner of the big Central Meat Market on Main Street, Everson.
Evelyn Stepanic--Now married to Paul and busy making baby formulas.
Robert Stoner--Half interest in the Brillhart Company. Doing all right.
Wallace Stoner--Happily married and has a dozen. Motto: "Cheaper By The Dozen."
Loretta Szalankiewica--Starring in the picture "Blondie Goes to College."
Mary Ann Szczekocka--Busy writing a column entitled "How to Catch a Man."
Carolyn Tartal--Just selected "Miss Original Giggle of 1973."
Nealie Thomas--Since the death of her fifth husband she has become the first woman zillionaire.
William Thomas--Has made Scottdale famous by his great musical compositions.
Thelma Torrance--Happily married to a mill worker, Dick by name, and rearing three boys.
Sylvia Tyska--Slaving over a hot stove trying to have good meals for Leash, Jr. and Sr.
Irene Vinzani--Manager of Fort Pitt Shoe Store.
William Wall--Professor of English at the University of South Carolina.
Stella Wardega--Still campaigning for the Democrats.
James Werkman--Commander of the Navy's first atomic battleship. It is rumored that he makes his men walk the plank.
Virginia Wolfe--Took Marilyn Monroe's place as "Sweater Girl of '73."
Dolores Wyggle--Managing her own dress shop, advertising dresses with 20% off.
Donald Yoder--Was just elected President of the Gravediggers' Union.
Joan Zadylak--Joan and her French horn are featured on the Hour of Charm presented by Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.
Mike Zawislan--Teaching history in Scottdale's new high school.
Mae Zozula--Raising a family of majorettes and football players for S.H.S.

CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1953

We, the Class of 1953, do hereby will and bequeath to our unwilling legatees the treasured possessions mentioned below. We do hereby declare all previous documents void at this time.

- Article I. Seniors' ability to pitch "woo" to the underclassmen.
Article II. Seniors' ability to "Hot Rod" to the future driving classes.
Article III. The "Dozen's Game" we played so well, to the Class of 1962.
Article IV. The broken-down desks in Room A to Mr. Brindle's repair crew.
Article V. The ability of the seniors to pass Miss Loucks' English tests to the juniors.
Article VI. To certain individuals the Class of '53 makes the following special bequests:

Francis Battle's artistic talent to Jim Miller.
Don Bowman's ability to play basketball to Richard Jones.
Beverly Brady's long ride to school to Sandy King.
Myrna Clelland's quiet reserve to Janice Shimshock.
Dennis Curry's way with women to Joe Arroto.
Bob Ferguson's driving techniques to Verna Kelly.
Harold Kuhn's physique to Gerald Swink.
Ralph Rich's hair style to Tom Chaplik.
Pat O'Hara's height in inches to Rose Marie Collins.
Jacob Farrah's presidential post to any worthy junior.
Joe Bauer's sound effects to Ronnie Hoffer.
Ardith Hough's appetite to Mrs. Richards.
Sandy Dear's wardrobe to all the envious junior girls.
Mike Zawislan's inaudible recitations to Eddie Boyd.
Joan Zadylak's "Never Lose Your Temper" motto to Patty Gismondi.
Bob Harshman's toothpick to Tom Nist.
Charles Lessman's allergy to school to Vince Santarel.
Bill Simmon's permits for the dentist during school hours to Jim Miller.

The Class of 1953

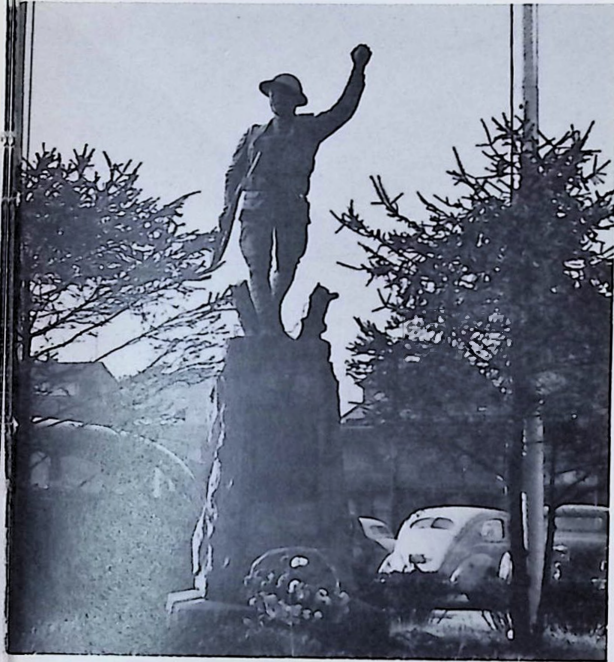
Betty Lee Pirl, Secretary

Signed, sealed, and witnessed by:

Josey
Bert
Frattonians
The skipper and the crew.

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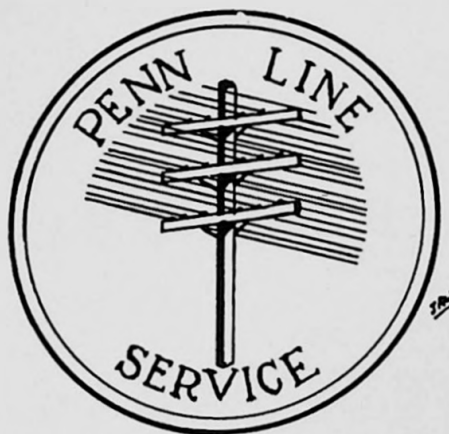
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